

Interior Minister Yosef Burg (right) and U.S. special envny Robert Strauss answer reporters' questions yesterday at the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem as Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon looks on. (Oded Stopnitzky)

Three-month 'politicians' recess' as technicians negotiate autonomy

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By ANAN SAFADI Post Mideast Affairs Editor

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U.S. presidential Middle East covoy, Robert Strauss, yeaterday appoared to have euceessfully teered both Israel and Egypt loto confloing their autocomy negotiations to technical groupa rather than political teame.

Strauss is due to leave Jerusalem for Washington today after a fiveday Middle East swing during which he diacusaed with Egyptian and Israeli leaders ways of accelerating the negotiations for West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy.

The American tronbie-abooter seems to have won Egyptian and. Israeli consent to suspeod for three months the ministerial negotiating teams following their pleneary seesion in Alexandria on September 25, The recess is to pave the way for the technical groups to deal with substantive autonomy isauea "In depth."

He auggested that the plenary session lay out what he described as a work programme to guide the technical teams for the rest of the Vear.

Strauss told Israeli editore thai tho the plenary session would be convened to tackle reports, adding that he pace laraei and Egypt were inanticipated that by the bsginning of 1980 there will be "no longer words hut actions" to show the world that into second gear" did oot mean the peace process is working.

rushing the osgotiations, but only starting to talk oo a technical level. This oew approach appeared - at least oo the eurface - to reflect Strauss' agreement with hoth Egyp-The American politician aaid that the parties were "not under any driving oeed for dramatic cracking tian President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menahem Begin that the of issuea." noting that the autonomy oegotiations take their course, at negotiations were not behiod their own time, oo a technical level. schedule. He said that if the autocomy But at the same time it could mean oegotiating teams bad failed io shifting the responsibility for the negotiations to technocrats and get-

anything it was in their inabilitly "to ing politicians out of the way, at iet the public know just bow much ieast for three mooths. Strause said that the aim of the progress has been made." Strauss' remarks coincided with new approach was to outlice a ths conclusion of four days of overall strategy hetween negotiations by two Israeli-Egyptian

now and the end of the year, on how to discuss in greater detail the moat working groups at Herzliya on ap-proaches to the projected West Bank difficult issues related to autonomy. and Gaza autonomy. The Ieraeli, Egyptian and Strauss met yesterday with the American government experts, charged with exploring questions of election procedures and the powers ministerial negotiating team, then made farewell calls on Premier Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe

and responsibilities of a governing At his briefing with local editors, Strauss denied that he had tried to council in the territories, yestorday reported substantial progress. The pneh positions or to rush the groups will submit a joint report to the forthcoming plenary session in autonomy negotiations. He etressed that his visit here was to check what Alexandria.

terested in.

He added that his call for "shifting

Aid talks begin on Monday U.S. asks slowdown of Israel's economy

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The U.S. is openly and unashamedly expecting Israel to implement stepe aimed at cootractiog the economy to lessen dependence on American foreign aid, a senior government source told The lerusalem Posi yesterday.

Tho source added that the American demands include internal aspects as well, such as cutting inflation and expanding exports to improve Israel's halance of payments.

Next week, Israel will have to clarify its ald request, which as presented so far, asks only that its deficit. military and civilian, he covered. On Monday, the head of the U.S. AID agency, together with the official in charge of ald to Israel, are scheduled to arrive in the country for an initial working meeting with local Treasury figures.

Finaoce Minietry Director-General Amiram Siyan aod the finance minister's economic adviscr Ephraim Dovrat yesterday submitted the Israeli aid document to

Sam Hart, economic adviser at the U.S. emhassy. It was also submitted in Washington hy Israel Amhassador Ephraim Evron to the American Departments of State, Defence and Treasury.

Sivan yesterday explained that no specific sum was mentioned in the request. Rather, he said, it asked the U.S. to prepare an ald package for Israel taking into consideration the grave consequences for the country and its security that would result from failure to cover its deficit. The amount necessary for this purpose would he \$3.45h., of which \$1.6h. would go towards non-military ehortfalls.

Treasury sources point out that were it not for world fuel prices rises, Israei's total civilian dificit would have stood at \$2b. in real terms over the next several yeara. But Israei's oil purchasea, \$800m. this year, will rise to an anticlpaied \$1.25b. next year and \$1.9h. in 1981. The U.S. has promised financial

help to Israel to meet its oil shortage following return of the Ahu Rodeis and Alma oil fields to Egypt.

Prices up 52% this year **August index** rise put at 8%

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter With the August consumer

price index due to be published inmorrow, Treasury and Bank of Israel estimates are that prices rose during August by some 8 per cent. The steep rise is explained hy a combination of factors: price rises for fuel, electricity and basic foodstuffs, and the cost-of-living increment paid at the start of August on July ealaries.

If Treasury estimates are correct, then there has been a 52 per cent price rise so far this year.

Yesterday, Histadrut eourcee said that if prices are rising at such an alarming rate, they will demand cost-of-living increments every two mooths in an endeavour to ensure that workers' wages keep pace with inflation.

The extent of the October cost ofiiving increment will be determined by tomorrow's index figure for August. The Histadrut has already demanded that the increment cover more than 70 per cent of the rise in prices, up 36 per cent since the last regular increment in April.

Both the Treasury and the employers seem likely to go along with the Histadrut's demand, at least to the extent of paying in-crements that will cover 80 per cent of the index rise.

The October C-o-L allowance will be paid at the rate of at least 25.5 per ecot. assuming that compensation is given for only 70 per ceot of the index rise, and 29 per cent if the rate of compensation is raised to 80 per csnt.

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denied yesterday that relations with

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sisted that the Palestinian right to

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The denial followed charges by

its insistence that Palestinians be granted the right to aelf-

determination. Dayan'a visit had many positive

aspects, sald deputy government spokesman Armin Gruenewald.

The allowance will he paid on salarics up to a ceiling of IL17,400 per month. But it seeme that the Hietadrut will seek to raise the ceiling to $\Pi_{20,000}$ so as to include the last special C-o-L Increments and the special 6.2 per cent special productivity bonus paid in April.

The maximum grosa C-o-L allowance pald in October will thus be somewhere between ILA,500 and IL5,000 on a salary of up to IL17,400; but a maximum of IL2,030 will he deducted for the special increments that have already been paid.

The Histadrut is also asking that tax brackets he fully linked to the index as of this October. But the Ministeriai Economic Committee has already said that the full linkage wili only go into effect in April 198

The present agreement between the Treasury and the Histadrut provides for updating only the two lowest tax brackets, which are to be linked 100 per cent to the index. But it seeme there is likely to be a battle over this, with the State Revenue Administrator. Uriei Lynn known to support full linkage for ail tsx brackets in October.

If the present arrangement holds. the 25 per cent tax hracket will apply to October salartes (to be paid in November) of up to IL11,600 (IL8,500 at present). The 35 per cent bracket will take in earnings hetween IL11, 601 and IL21,300 (instead of up to IL15,600, previously). Earnings of IL21,301 to IL23,110 (IL18,400 previously) will fall within the 45 per cent bracket. Wages between IL28, 110 and IL29,500 (IL24,100 previously) will be taxed at 50 per cent, and over this a rate of 60 per cent is payahle.

U.S. officials here next week to study Israel's aid request By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The director of the U.S. governmeot's Agency for International Development (AID), Douglas Bennett, has scheduled a visit to Israel next weck to study Israel's latest \$3.45 hillioo economic and military aid request for ths com-

ing fiscal year. Announcement of the visit followed a meeting yesterday at the State Department betweeo Bennett and two representatives from the Israeli embassy who formally presented the request to him.

The Israeli officials, embasay minister Ya'acov Nuchushtan and economic minister Dan Haiperin, are scheduled to anomit the aid request to the Office for Management and Budget today. On Tuesday, Ambassador Ephraim Evron presented the aid request to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The request, which includes some \$1.8b. in military ald alone and the balance in economic assistance, will now he considered by the Carter Ad-ministration before a decision is made on the final worldwide foreign id programme to he eeot to Cong

Most observers here expect a substantial reduction in the request, which is nearly double the amount approved for Israei during each of the last three years. Egypt is also seeking increased

economic and military assistance from the U.S. Visiting Vice President Husni Mubarek has heen pressing this point during meetings have

In addition to the increased Israeli ald request, Jerusalem is also asking Washington to convert the recent \$2.2b. loan included as part of the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty supplemental aid package to an out-right grant. Israeli economic officials fear that Israel will be unable to meet the repayment terms of the

meanwhile, begins discussions with Defeoce Secretary Harold Brown to-day. Those talks, Israeli officiais said, will focus on Israel'e pending arma requests as well as: on an Israeli proposal to win co-production rights for the new F-18 fighter, still

on the drawing boards. Tomorrow Weizman is acheduled to see Vance at the State Department. He has been invited to appear on ABC's "Issues and Answers" television interview programme on Sunday and to address the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Mon-

Mosbe Dayan arrivea in Washiogton for talks with Vance and Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. They will he trying to reach agreement on the etill-unresolved matter of UN peacekeepers in Sinai.

In addition, Vance and Davan will hold separate bilateral discussions on such issues as aid, Lebanon and the autonomy negotiations.

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The outbreak of armed hostilities

pitted militiamen of the powerful Phalange Party and the National

Liberal Party on one side and Arme-

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fighting bas not been independently

ascertained. But the Phalange-run

Voice of Lebanoo radio called it a

"war on gamblers, narcotics pushers and hrotheis" in the Arme-

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leaders bave critized the Armenians for shunning the 1975-76 civil war between Maronlte Chris-

tian militias and a Palestinian-leftist

(Reuter, AP)

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greeted with escalated violence."

Armenian-Christian violence simmers in Beirut, 30 dead

BEIRUT. - Fonding Armenians neighbourhood of Nabaa. and Christian militiameo agreed to cease fire]

after 72 bours of heavy fighting in

which at least 30 people died, the

Phalangist radio reported. It was the

third cease-fire in 24 hours. But gun-

fire still crackled in the city desplte

this week with Vance, national security adviser Zbignlew Brzezinski and other officials.

loan during the coming years. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman,

day. Next Week, Foreign Minieter element for peace in the Middle East. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who said on winding up a three-day visit to Bonn Tuesday that West Ger-many's Middle East policy had taken a turn for the worse because of

Post Diplomatio Reporter for seif-determination by the Palestinians. The West German governmeot

Bonn denies relations worse,

contrary to Dayan's account

Contrary to Dayan's ''rigid denial," Gruenewald emphasized the Palestinian right to eelfdetermination because the German people "could not deny anyone the right they demand for their own

divided people." Foreign Ministry officials in Israel were husy explaining yesterday why Dayan eaid at the airport on his return from Bonn that the Israeli operations in Southern Labanon, and the new settlements in the areas, had not come up at all in his discussions with German leaders.

Dayan'a statement in reply to a reporter's question raised hackles in Bonn, where officials hurried to inaist that these two controversial

topics had certainly been aired. Jerusal 77 Junaite aired. Dayan and his West German counterpart, Genscher, had mutual-Misunderstandings were cleared up. and the acceptance of continued orsagreement was increased, he said. Foreigo Minister Hans-Dietrich iy agreed that the only official reflec-Genscher had called the talks good tion of their countries' positiona in the talks would be in their formai and constructive and was at a loss to speeches, which they had cleared other neiorcha That being ao, Jerusalem explain-ed, eince settlement in the areas and Southern Lehanon, were not meotioned in the formal speeches, they

as Etna eruption hits tourist bus

6 dead. 17 hurt

CATANIA. Sicily (Reuter). - At least six people died and 17 were in-jured when lava from Mount Etna showered their tourist bus last night, police said.

Maoy of the casualties were reported to be tourists making an expedition to the summit of Europe's argest active volcano.

Lava crupted from the southeast crater about 6:45 p.m., police said. Guides and cable-car workers were hringing the victims to hospital in Catanla, according to firet

reports. "There was oo warning. One moment they were wandering around the crater and the next it erupted," a

guide toid Reuters by telephone from bis hut half-way up the mountain. .

"There may be more than four dead," he said. There was no indication of the

nationality of the victims.

Arkia selling off its jet airplanes

EILAT. - The jet age ended yesterday for Arkia when the first of the in-land airline'e two BAC-111 jets was flown to England to be put up for sale.

The company's eccond jet will follow the first tomorrow. Demoralized Arkia employees told

The Jerusalem Post yesterday that diamissal letters were also being prepared. The workers said they expected the lettere along with their traditional Rosh Hashana gifts.

Saudis seek Austrian military equipment

VIENNA (UPI). - Saudi Arabian Defence Minister Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul-Aziz arrived here vesterday for a three-day official visit to discuss the purchase of army equipment.

Government sources said the minister came only after Chancellor Bruno Kreisky assured Saudi Arahian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani that Austria will not purchase Israel-made Kfir fighter jets.

Austria has delivered trucks to Saudi Arabia valued at \$54m, in the past few years.

Morocco accepts Sahara talk offer

tABAT (UPI). - Merocco has scepted a Tonisian invitation to atend a summit in Tunis with Aigeria o discuss the Moroccan-Algerian lispute over the Sahara, governnent officials said yesterday. King lessan readily accepted a suggesion of Tunisian president Habib jourguing to come to Tunis to meet igerian President Benjedid Chadli, Dicisis suid

Sentenced to death for aiding Iranian Kurds

TEHERAN (Reuter). - Six Iraqis have been sentenced to death for taking part in Iran's Kurdish rehellion. the evening oewspaper "Etelaat" reported yesterday.

But the newspaper quoted roving Islamic Judge Sadoq Khalkhali as saying the six would be sect to Teheran for a final decisioo oo their fate. "It is possible that the interests of the Islamic republic will not recommend the executions," he was quoted as saying. . The report said the six were cap-

tured oear the border town of Sardasht. It was presumed the six were Iraqi Kurds who had crossed the border to hslp the rebels.

The Iraqi embassy in Teberan said that it had not been officially ootified of the senteoces oo the six and there was no confirmation available of the 'Etciaat'' report.

An embassy spokesman, commenting on the report, said: "Ws confirm our stated policy of not interfsr-ing in the internal affairs of other countries in general, and lo those of our oelghbours in particular." sion of 17 foreign oewsmeo.

COLOGNE. - A young man who hi-

jacked a Lufthansa airlincr deman-

ding a better world yesterday sur-rendered to the authorities, turning

over the toy pistol with which be had

held the plane and 128 people on

Frankfurt for Cologne and demand-

ed the right to present his case to

West German Chancellor Helmut

According to West German radio,

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Sources close to the Iraql emhassy said that if the report was accurate it almost certainly reforred to Iraqi Kurds already in revoit against the Baghdad government and that Iraq would be unlikely to come to their deteoee.

Meanwhile, the unofficial head of stats, Ayatollah Ruholiah Khomemi, speaking to a group of Kurdish tribesmeo from the central border area yestarday, accused foreign news ageocies of reporting that orthodox Sunni Kurds were heing

discriminated against. The Iranians yesterday ordersd the expulsion of a three-man telsvision crew from West Germany'e ARD octwork and gave them 48 hours to leave the country yesterday.

The official Pars oews agency said the team was guilty of biased reporting on mourning ceremonies for the Isading Iraniao clergymao. Ayatoliah Mahmoud Taleghani, who died last Mooday. Iran's post-revolutionary govern ment has so far ordered the expul-

An airline spokesman eaid the hi-

jacker, still aboard the plans at

Cologne airport yeeterday evening,

Passengers said he wore a black

sult and carried a suitcase. As the

airliner stood on the airport runway,

was "apparently a crazy crank."

The radio said representatives of the Armenian Tashnaq Party and the Phaiangist and National Liberal Partles agreed to a halt in the fighting. The bloodshed began after the militias accused the Armenians of

firing on a Phalangist patrol taking part in a crackdowo on lilegai gambling and drug dens. The radio said both sides had agreed to exchange prisoners and would mount joint patrols to enforce

the announcemeot.

the peace. The first cease-fire weot unheeded on Tuesday night and the aecond, declared shortly before dawn vesterday, was greeted with a hail of machinegun and rifls fire hetween the Armenian quarter of Bori Hammoud aod the militia-dominated

Strike to close Bank Leumi

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - All of Bank Leumi'a 270 branchss will be closed today and tomorrow.

The bank's employees will assemble today at seveo points throughout the country to hear reports from their workere committee on the breakdown of oegotiations with management.

"Although this is not officially a strike, we cannot advise customers to try to utilize the bank'e services since we are oot sure that any of the hank's branches will oneo at aii, and we cannot guarantee when meetings of the workers will be finished, Nissim Bar-Ness, acting bead of the workers committee said yesterday. (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Major Ramot clash looming

Jerusalem Post Reporter Secular and religious residents in northern Jerusalem are preparing for the possibility of a major clash oo the Ramot road this Sabbath.

Religious elements are reported to have armed themeelves with tear gas canisters. A Natorei Karta source also said that demonstrators will hold aervices on the road on Saturday morning. Previously, Sahbath demonstrations have generally heeo staged on Friday nights and Satur-

Secular residents of Ramot are also organizing. The neighbourhood

committee announced that reeideots, supported by the League Agaiost Religious Coercion aod others, will patroi the road on Saturday and react in kind to any atonethrowing. The committee said that the police had proved incapable of ensuring safe passage for cars on the Sabhath.

Jerusaiem police commander Zvi Ben-Eliahu warned hoth eides against vloience, adding that the police would not hesitate to make arrests. Police reinforcements are expected on the road throughout the Sabhath.

understand why Dayan arrived at the conclusion that relations had worsened, Gruenewald said, adding Since the Lebanese civil war broke that the Bonn government was not happy about the controversy laid at out in April 1975, the term cease-fire has gone down as a hyword for stepped-up fighting, a Chrietian militia leader said. "Cease-fire its doorstep that way.

He denied German press reports thai there was a difference of opinion between Chancellor Heimut Schmidt and Genscher, who in a dinner speech had called the right of Israei to exist within safe borders just as much a precondition for lastlog peace in the Middle East as the right

had never been discussed. Officials said in Jerusalem that while Bonn's refusal to consider a state for the Paiestinians was a eatiafactory development in the wake of the talks, its call for Palestinian self-determination left the gap with Jerusalem as wide as ever

Four security men blown up in Damascus

BEIRUT (Reuter). - Four Syrian government eccurity men were kill-ed when their vehicie was blown up by a landmine in Damascus last night, well-informed sources said in Beirut yesterday.

THINK TANK. Hirsh Goodman They could give no further details. tslks to Aharon Yeriv shout the hut travellere arriving from the Syrian capital confirmed the explofunction and prospects of the Centre for Strategic Studies. sion

The attack came a few days after a week of eectarian fighting in the Syrian port of Latakia, a main power base of President Hafez Assad.

Western dipiomatic sources in Beirut said at least 40 people have been killed in claehes between Alawite and Sunni Moeiems foilowing the murder of an Alawite religious leader in Latakia on August

The violence is attributed to growing Sunni resentment of the minority Alawite sect's effective supremacy in the country.

Syrian officials have deoled the reports of fighting as hostile propaganda and blamed the Moelem Brotherhood, an ultra-conservative Sunni organizatioo, for a mounting wave of assassinations and homh attacks against leading Alawitea.

A bomh blasted the main salea office of the state-owned Syrlao Airlines in Damascus iast Saturday. but nobody was injured.



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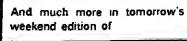
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BALLAD FOR A CAFE. Heim Shapiro laments the imminent closing of the Aleska coffee house





Jerufilem Post Reporter The shadow of the Democratic Movement's near-crisis with the coalitioo over recent settlement activity in the administered areas hung over its party council as it convened

in Jcrusaicm yesterday. However, it was decided without objections that the DM'e complaints about government malfunctioning. and the DM's call to restrict settlement in the areas to sites remote from dense Arah populations, would be aired only at a second council meeting in two more wecks. A significant body of the cooncil

said yesterday that it would demand a three-month time limit, for the coalition to achieve varioue cconomic and social goals. The Liberal wing of the Likud has issued

a similar ultimatum. The council also agread yesterday that internal ciections for all partyposts would be heid after Succot.

The DM leador, Deputy Premier

Yigacl Yadin, also eurveyed what the three DM ministere had achieved in their departments and in the cahinct since the epiit in the Democratic Movement for Change: (Picture - Page 2)

elevator company parts arrested By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A complaint lodged by one of the coustry's largest elevator companies about the theft of spare parts icd to the arrest yesterday of nine iift tochnicians, suspected of stealing millions of pounds worth of Cauipmcot.

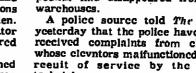
Just after dawn yoaterday, 20 policemen from Tel Aviv'a central district raided the houses of five persons in Kiron, Bat Yam, Tel Aviv, Bnci Brak and Holon. Simultancousiy, police foreca raided the homea of telling the elevator firm that they

three other auspects in Kfar Sava and the home of another auspect in Pctah Tikva.

In each home the poilce found clevator spare parts worth millions of pounds, euspected to be stolen. Some homes contained elevator huilding plans, which are considered highly eccret in the industry.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the firm that complained was running into severe financial difficultica, as maintenance-contract ciicnis had recentiy begun leaving lt,

word gotting cheaper service



recuit of service by the nine techniclans. Three of the auspecta will be brought to court today for remand;

clscwhere. Then the firm discovered that spare parts worth millions of pounds had disappeared from ite

A police source told The Post yceterday that the police have also received complaints from clients whose elevators maifunctioned as a

the other six will he brought to court tomorrow.

day afternoona.

reason with the hijacker. Tho aircraft landed at the airfield oo schedule at 10:25 a.m. The hiiacker allowed the passengers to leave at 5 p.m. after he was allowed to make a tape recording of a message for a Woet German radio

station. The last sentence of the message

Technicians suspected of lifting was: "I want a world in which one can live with dignity. (Reuter, UPI)

he wanted to cod military conscription, call a picbiscite on the uss of ouclear energy, take better care of children and start the school day

Hijacker gives up toy gun:

only wanted 'better world'

DM council holds off coalition crisis

He was talked out of the hijacking. government officials hargaloed with him for hours from the cootrol which according to a Lufthansa tower, using the pllot as go-between. spokesman "ended happily," after he was promised an opportunity to record a message for West German Police sharpshooters - similar to commandos who stormed a hijacked Lufthansa airliner at Mogadishu ln 1977 - stood by as officials tried to The hijacker seized the Boeing 727 airlloer shortly after it left

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The Jerusalem Post Page Two

BANK (Centimped from page 1)

Tomorrow, we plan to strike all the branches. On Sunday, the banks will reopen, pending developments,!

be said. Negotiations with management blew-up earlier this week. Dr. Zalman Segal, assistant to the chairman of the Leumi Board, blamed "the impossible domands of the workers for the breakdown." These demands were a 100 per cent wage increase, plus all increases in costof-living allowances, plus one-grade promotions.

The bank is apparently willing to offer only about a 22.5 per cent wage increase, plus all allowances, but the bank has not taken a final stand on its offer.

Bar-Ness pointed out that for the past few weeks the Leumi workers have been holding mild sanctions following management's decision to dock the workers pay for the time tbey took off during a recent "workers assembly." These sanctions consist of working a continuous day, and thus shortening the time the bank is open to the public. What touched off this argument was management'e decision to charge the workers 80 per cent interest on overdrafts, instead of 18 to 24 per

cent as previously. As for the labour-management diffleulties at Bank Discount, the Histadrut has arranged for a meeting between both sides on Sunday. Thus, the Discount workers committee yesterday decided not to strike any of the banks until "After we eee how matters develop on Sunday." Yosef Ben-Yehuda, head of the Discount workers committee said yesterday.

Top harp prizes to Americans, Israeli Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two Americans and an Israeli took the top prizes in the 7th International Harp night.

Contest in Jerusalem last First prize of a Lyon and Hcaly

grand concert harp was awarded to Mary Emily Mitchell of the U.S. Se-cond prize (\$2,000) went to Barbara Allen, also of the U.S. Irsna Kaganovsky of Israel won third prize (\$1,500).

Fourth prize (\$1,250) went to Devorah Hoffman, U.S.; fifth prize (\$750) to Pierre Vigneau, France; sixth prize (\$800) to Georgianne

At a closing concert tonight at 8:30 at the Jerusalem Theatre, the top three prize-winners will perform and the prizes and certificates will be awarded.

envoy sees

Post Diplomatic Reporter

damage or injuries. At 11:15, Rabel Shmueli, an 80day received Canadian ambassador-at-large, Robert "Bob" Stanfield, who is touring the Middle East on behalf of Prime Minister Joe Clark

Zichron Yoeef nelgbbourbood. woman fruit vendor sitting on the . payement in the "Iditle (Iragi)"

W. Bank land closed for IDF training area

By IAN BLACK and DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporters

The military authorities have closed off some 15,000 dunams of land in the West Bank village of Deir Istya near Nablus to serve as an IDF training area.

The chairman of the village coun-cil, Mohammed Amin al-Qadi, was informed by the military governor of Tulkarm on Tuesday that the area was henceforth closed to local. residents.

The East Jerusalem daily "Al-Quds" reported under a buge frontpage hanner headline yesterday that the Deir Istya landowners plan to send telegrams to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and to the West Bank military government protesting the decision.

The IDF spokesman confirmed to The Jerusalem Post that the area has been designated as suitable for military manoeuvres and has been closed accordingly.

The spokesman added that most of the area was rocky and uncultivated and that the owners of the few cultivated plots would be permitted to continue to work their land subject to military approval.

In another West Bank land case villagers from Anata. east of Jsrusalem, will this morning apply to the High Court of Justice for injunctions requiring the military authorities to explain the seizure of 7.000 dungms for the establishment of Ma'aleb Adumim "B".

The legal advisere to the applicants, who are headed by village Mukhtar Mussa Abdel-Salam Peace and Friendship."

Salama, say that preparatory work has alreedy begun on the elte. Two hundred and eixty dunams of fertile agricultural land are the

private property of the mukbtar. The rest belongs to the village and is partly pasture and partly rocky and unfit for cultivation. Today the High Court of Justice

will continue its bearing of the application against the seizure of land for the Gush Emonim settlsment at Ellon Morch, near Nablus. In related developments, residents

of Idna, a village north of Hebron, claim that the authorities have closed off 700 dunams of cultivated land for the planned "Trane-Judea Highway" near Gush Etzion.

Villagers from Belt Qad. near Jsnin, say that the military government has seized several hundred dunams of land in the area for settlement purposes. But IDF cources ineist that the area has been closed for the construction of a military installation.

"Al-Quds" devoted Its editorial yesterday to settlement in the administered territories and commented sarcastically that there was no elgnificance to the diepute between Agriculture Minister Arisi Sharon and Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin.

"It is not true, God forbid, that one supports settlement and the other opposes it. Settlement activity is continuing apace." The erticle questions whether eettlement is not a barrier to peace" despite the growing friendship between Premler Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The

editorial was entitled "Settlement,

Democratic Movement ministers and one of the party's MKs appear glum last night as they meet to discuss their future in the coalition. From left to right the DM leaders are Ministers Israel Katz, Yigael Yadin, Shmuel Tamir and MK Akiva Not. (Dan Landau)

German terrorists to be freed in 15 months

Jerusalem Post Staff

The two West German terrorists who received 10-year prison sentences in a military court in Lod on Tuesday will likely be released in 15 months, The Jerusalem Post has learned.

The prosecution has agreed to the expulsion of the two from Israel at the end of five years from their transfer bere from Kenya in 1976.

This is reportedly a recult of protracted plea-bargaining between the defence attorney and the state prosecution and of mounting international pressure on Israel.

Defendants Brigitte Schultz and Thomas Reuter, held with three Arah suspects, had been suspected of plotting to attack an El Al airliner with shoulder-launched missiles as the place was landing. The two pleaded guilty to reduced charges. Maximum sentence for the original

Details of the case, which has been shrouded in eccrecy, emerged vesterday in a Surpreme Court hearing. At the hearing, the detention of the three Arab defendants in the

State Attorney Gavriel Bach told Justice David Behor that he was requesting the extension of their detention under the Criminal Procedure Law, rather than employing administrative detention orders as has been the case until now. The original

It appears that many new home buyers are waiting for construction companies to seli flats unlinked to the materials cost - if the current trends continue.

Economists in the Treasury are also predicting a "technical price rise" in the cost of second-hand flats, since new flat prices are con-elderably higher than eccond-hand

available flats, nearly 85 per cent

are in the first stages of construc-

The statistics show that the cales declines hit most of the cities, except for Beersheba, Holon, Bat Yam, Kfar Sava, Netanya and Rehovot. Stability was recorded in Tel Aviv and Ashdod.

prices of new apartments private market was 2,400, compared to 3.200 last year.

Treasury economists are prediccreased. there has been an increase in the availability of flats, to a record 5,400, as opposed to fewer than 5,000 in the recent months. Of those 5,400

foreshadow lower prices, the Treasury officials said.

lowest rate since the beginning of 1977, according to the statistics. which also showed that during the past two years there has been a dizrying epiral of increasing housing prices.

Economic observers note that the slowdown hit hardest those bousing starts that are still at the building skeleton stage. The observers said the newest flats, are most affected since their prices are linked to the rising costs of building materials, the prices of which are climbing even faster than the cost of living. In 21 cities around the country, the number of new flats sold on the

Four civil servants face

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Low demand stabilizing

ting stabilization of the price of new fists after the Central Bureau of Statistics yesterday released figures showing that there has been an 11 per cent decline in the number of new flats sold during the period April to June of this year, compared to the previous quarter. But the sales slowdown does not

The slowdown in sales reached the

As opposed to new housing starts, sales of nearly completed new flats and completed buildings have in-As a result of the slowdown, and case was extended. the continuation of construction,

charges is life imprisonment.

found in possession of a Soviet anti-aircraft missile, a SAM-7.

preliminary study trips of the air-port and its environs.

We have much in common

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Elishu Ben-Ellesar ... the directdr-general of the Prime Ministér'e Office, last night appealed to leaders of the black community in the U.S. not to forget how much Jews and blacks bave in common as oppreseed peoplee. "We bave differences of opinion now with some people in the U.S. whom we cberish," he said.

Addressing Canadian Jcwleb

detention order was issued by the military court which has been hearing the case for some 10 months. The defendants' attorney objected,

pointing out that the normal period of detention under the Criminal Procedure Law is one year and that his clients have already been held for nearly four years. Bebor acceded to the state'e re-

quest, noting that the charges were extremely serious and that much of the delay had been caused by the tac-tics of the accused.

The three dsfendants, who reportedly are members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, were arrested with Schultz and Reuter on January 18, 1978, near Nairobi airport in Kenya. According to foreign reports the five bad been under the surveillance both of Kenyan and of Israeli security agents, who arrested them shortly before an El Al Boeing 707 with 150 passengers aboard was due to land from Johannesberg. The plane was en route to Tel Aviv. At the time of their arrest the five were allegedly

The same sources reported that security agents had had the group under survelliance for some time before their arrest, including during

In February of the came year Ke-

Begin aide to U.S. blacks:

there could not have been moderate

Nazis 30 and 40 years ago." He said: "Israel saved Lebanon Without Israel there would not have remained any Christrans in Lebanon, today, as a result of Syrian and PLO policy." He chided the U.S. for having failed to intervene to save the Lebanese Christians from the PLO, "We saved thousands of Christian lives," be declared.

Israel wants the independent state

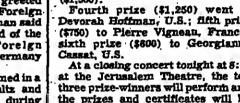
nyan President Jomo Kenyatta asked that the anspects be transferred to Israel. Since then the five have been held

incommunicado . somewhere in Israel. At first official Israell sources were reluctant to confirm that the five were being held. Later, in response to pressure from the West German government, the parents of the two Germans were allowed to visit them. The Foreign Ministry in Bonn protested at the time that it had not been informed of their arrest or of their transport to Israel. Protests were also received from Amnesty International.

Israeli authoritics have consistently declined to divulge details of the case or even to publish the charge sheet. The trial was held in camera in the Lod military court, although an observer from the West German embassy in Tel Aviv and the legal observer of the International Committee of the Red Cross were ad-

mitted to the proceedings. News of the centences was greeted with "eurprise" by the Foreign Ministry in Bonn. A spokesman said that they had been informed of the eentencee eoon after Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan left Germany after his three-day visit. The parents of the two claimed in a

press conference that Schultz and Reuter had been tortured during their detention



Primitive' J'lem Canadian bomb causes no damage

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

Navon, Burg

A small homh exploded in Jerusalem's Mahaneb 'Yebuda' yesterday morning but caused no President Yitzhak Navon yester-

year-old resident of Jerusalem's bought some grapes from an Arab and studying among other things the pros and cons of Canada moving its

new ambassador from Panama, Marina Mayo, and the departing ambassador of Venezuela, Napoleon Gimenez.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Titzhak Navon yesterday

received journalist Haviv Kanaan in

Belt Hanassi as a token of his ap-

preclation for Kanaan's efforts to br-

ing Nazi war criminal Pister Menten

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir

met yesterday in his office with the

The consul-general of Monaco, Edith Rojansky, yesterday evening gave a reception at her Tel Aviv residence for members of the Davis Cup tennis teams from Israel and Monaco. Among those present was Catullo Bergamasco, the official referee for ths match, on bebalf of the International Tennis Federation.

Today's meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will be at 1:15 at the Tel Aviv Hilton. Mattityahu Klair, director of the Tel Aviv Fund for Culture and the Arts, will epeak on the contribution of the fund to the city's cultural life.

Boy, 6, killed by car in his own front yard

ACRE. - A six-year-old boy was struck and killed by a car yesterday while playing in the yard of his home In Abu Sinan village near here.

The car was thrown into the yard, where it killed Linus Samir Jiryis, after colliding bead-on with a bus in the village. Four passengers of the car, driven by Abdullah Salim, 32, of Abu Sinan, were injured. They were later released from the government hospital in Nahariya.

A total of four persons were kliled and 37 injured in 15 accidents on ths country's roads during the 24 bours which ended yesterday morning. The largest number of accidents six, causing two deaths and 21 injuries - occurred in the South.

Thirisen of those hurt were said to have suffered serious or moderate injurles.

charges in Lagiya affair

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir has instructed the Jerusalem district prosecutor'e office to_prepare charges against four civil eervants, to be brought before the Civil Service Commission'e disciplinary court, for their role in the Lagiya Beduin lands affalr.

Zamir found that the action of the four officials - Yitzhak Vardimon, (the Interior Ministry'e representative in the Southern Dietrict), Yehuda Ziv (Southern District director of the Israel Lands Administration), Arye Bar (deputy director of the Southern District in the Houeing and Construction Ministry), and Dan Levanon (area controller of the Lands Administration) - had been gravely remiss in the light of a court injunction, and recommended that they be brought

before the disciplinary court. In April this year Zamir establisbed, after an intensive investigation

- a report of which was submitted to the Higb Court of Justice - that the four officials were involved in ordering the construction of a road on land expropriated from the Beduin at Lagiya in the Northern Negev. despite a court injunction to stop all work pending the outcome of the court's bearing. At the time, the president of the Supreme Court, Justice Yoel Sussman, eeverely censured the government for contempt of court.

The commission conducted its own investigation based on the attorneygeneral'e recommendations. Its findings have been cubmitted to the prosecutor's office.

Zamlr at the time also asked police Inspector-General Haim Tavori to look into any eceming illegalitiee on the part of the local police who had summoned the men of the Beduin village to the Arad police station on allegations that pro-PLO leaflets had been distributed in the village. It was believed that this was a pretext to remove the men from the area and ensure unhindered construction of

the road could get under woy. The police probe concluded that there had been no breach of law, but found instances of faulty judgment on the part of the commander of the Negev police district. The file was turned over to the attorney-general.

1973 war victim Yitzhak Tuval buried

TEL AVIV (Itimi. - Rav-Tura) Yltzhak Moebe Tuval, killed at the "Mezah" stronghold on the Suez Canal in the Yom Kippur War of 1973, was burled yesterday at the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery. The remains of Tuval's body and four others were recently identified.

. The funeral procession went from the deceased's home in Bnei Brak and passed by eeveral neighbourhood synagogues, where he was eulogized by rabbis and public figuree.

The military burial service was also attended by the fallen soldier's commander and lellow fighters. Agudat Yisrael youth and many Bnei Brak residents. .

leaders of the United Israel Appeal at the Plaza Hotel, Jerusalem, headed by Dr. Gerald Halbert, 1979 campaign chairman, Ben-Elissar said that any help - political or military - to the Palestice Liberation Organization meant help to the alm of destroying the State of Israel. 'Men of good will can understand this fact, and so show caution when they think of launching new initiatives," be said. "They will eurely take the possible repercussions of these initiatives into account."

Ben-Eliesar took Issue with Foreign Minster Moshe Dayan though without naming him - when he said, "There are unfortunately some leracils who distinguish between n political PLO and a military PLO." He sold there could not exist "a moderate PLO, just as

By ALAN ELSNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

peoding economic catastrophe was

issued here last night by MK

Yehezkel Flomin, who resigned

several weeke ago as deputy

Flomin said that only by finding

(of \$3.45b.) did not make me very

proud. The truth is we're beggars

and we will soon come under enor-

mous pressure to make unaccep-

minister of finance.

over the entire country, Ben-Elissar said.

He said Egypt was cooperating closely with Israel to implement the peace treaty deepite Israel'e eettlement activities in the administered areas." "President Sadat knowe we are establishing eettlements for our eccurity. Last week, when he flew from Haifa to Ben-Gurion Airport, he and Defence Minister Kamel Hassan All looked at the sea on one side of our belicopter and at the old Green Line on the other."

Ben-Elissar said the basic community of interests emerging between Israel and Egypt, and the common attitude vis a vis the U.S., was an expression of the fact that both countries — unlike the U.S. are right there on the spot, handling issues which affect their very lives. and so sometimes they "know better."

Flomin sees massive slump if gov't doesn't change line

table political concessions," Flomin said TEL AVIV. - A dire warning of Im-

Calling the government's economic performance "an almost total disaster," Flomin said he had resigned so that he could fight for realisticipolicies from outside. "This is the last year before election year in which we can do something. The government has not read the writing on the wall. If nothing is done and it carries on as it is doing now, we will not have the foreign currency to buy raw materials, and we will slide into a massive slump," Flomin warned.

Terming this week's government. decision to cell 200,000 dunama of state-owned land for building purposes "not serious,", Flomin said "When not one dunam was sold until now, the lack of proportion must cast douht on (the new decision)."

embassy to Jerusalem. Stanfield also beard Interior

newspaper denounced Stanfleld's

fact-finding tour, saying the Cana-dian government should know in ad-

vance the firm position of Arab

states regarding its pledge to move

lts embassy from Tel Aviv to

Mental patient tries

to behead his parents

TIBERIAS (Itim). - A mental

patient on leave from hospital to visit his elderly parents tried on Tuesday to saw off their heads. The

80-year-old father was taken to

bospital in critical condition and his wife was in good condition.

Police, who came after neighbours

day.

Jerusalem.

intelligible.

Market" which adjoins Mahaneb Yebuda. Minister Yosef Burg explain why a Palestinian political entity west of About five minutes later, a small . bomb exploded in ber chopping bag. the Jordan River would not be viable Police later ruled out the possibility and would be a springboard for comthat the vendor had placed the bomb manism. The envoy is due to see Prime

in the shopper's bag. The bomb was described by police Minister Menahem Begin and as weighing 100 grams, and as being Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to-"primitive".

Immediately following the explo-Stanfield also met yesterday with sion, a paseing police officer, Mefakeah Mordechal Snehan, Mohammed Milhem, the pro-PLO mayor of the West Bank town of cleared the area and a thorough Halhoul. Milhem is a weil-known search was made for further bombs. figure abroad and a persuasive None were found, and "within minutes," the Little Market was speaker, unpopular with the military authorities here. reopened for sbopping, a police In Baghdad, a semi-official Iraqi

spokesman eaid. Police made no arrests.

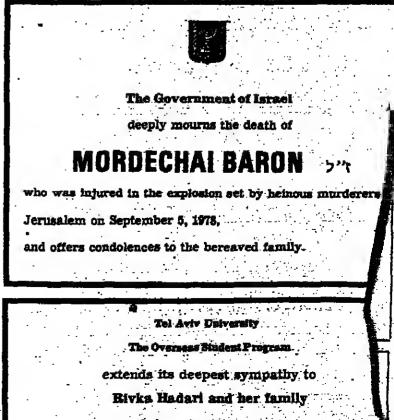
Mapam's December meet. to focus on Alignment

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Mapam secretariat yesterday decided that the party's upcoming convention would begin on December 27.

The convention will take three days, and its agenda is expected to be dominated by discussions about relations between Mapam and its senior Alignment partner, Labour. Some in Mapam are seeking a looser tie to Labour, while others advocate

heard the victims' screams, first a clover union. The convention will also be trusted arrested the man. 38, but called in with electing a new secretarydoctors when his answers to ingeneral for the party in place of Meir Talmi, who wishes to step down. vestigatore' questions were un-



on the passing of her mother

MIRIAM SILVERMAN

Another 'Persian Connection' link jailed terrogation, revealing links to a man

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The smuggling ring was called the "Persian Connection," and it would have brought nearly 50,000 doses of heroin into the streets of the country. But yesterday the Tel Aviv District Court santenced one of the men who tried emuggiing 568 grams of Iranian heroin, worth some IL30m., to four years in tall.

Levlan Fargula had been watched by the police for a long time. When the 58-year-old addlct from the

On the accord analyersary of his death, there will be a

Gathering of Volunteers

who marched under the banner of

YAACOV MAIMON 5"

and of those who follow in his footsteps

Sunday, September 16, 1979, 6 p.m.

Wise Auditorium, The Hebrew University, Givat Ram, Jerusalem.

in the presence of Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Come and bring the others!

Hatikva Quarter landed at Ben-Gurion Airport in May, police were waiting.

Samal Moshe Finkelstein searched the suspect. "When we began eearching, Fargula was oalm,' Finkelstein told the Tsl Aviv District Court. "But after I found a false bottom in a large cardboard box he was carrying, he etopped me."

Finkelstein then recounted how Fargula offered the police sergeant IL50,000 "for my silence." Finkelstein remained honest and Fargula quickly broke down under police in-

businessman and dancer girlfriend who were later picked up in possession of 360 grame of the deadly white drug. "This was top quality heroin," an

expert doctor, testifying for the prosecution, told the court. The doctor eald that the dope

identified only as Mansour, and to a

Fargula was trying to smuggle into the country was 85 per cent pure, and that a 0.06 gram dose of the drug "could kill a person unaccustomed to

"A person becomes addicted after ecven injections of morphine, and a dose of heroin le five times more potent," the doctor explained. Fargula's lawyer. Aryc Sharabi.

appealed to the court's mercy for his cllent "This junkle was morely the envoy of a drug dcaler." Sharabi said. "He

was going to be paid only IL10,000 and 10 grams of heroin for personal use," and Judge Menahem Ilan conceded that Fargula had belped the police.

Ilan called on the prison outhorities to guarantee Fargula get treatment for his addiction in a medical institution during his jail sentence.

buildings better, lasting finish By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Poet Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The unsightly look of cracking, peeling paint may soon disappear from the streets of Tel Aviv. A joint municipal and contractors committee yesterday began for-mulating regulations lorbidding the usual coment-and-whitewach building finish and setting standards for improved construction and building exteriors.

The committee will determine the building moterials to be used, the quality of building, and the type of finish to be used in building fronts, fences and yards. It will also lay down conditions for installing airconditioning and solar heating installation that will pay attention to acsthelics.

The committee, headed by Yltzhak

Caspl, a member of the Municipal executive and head of the construction and environment goality sec-tions, also includes Gilad Opaz, an architect in the city'e engineering administration, and engineers Kalman Minz and Albert Ben-David, of the Contractors Association.

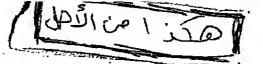
Tel Aviv'e run-down ageing look derives at least partially from the cheap finish contractors use on their buildinge, acting municipality epokesman Avner Halevi caid yesterday. The new regulations will require contractors to use a lasting. high-quality, better-looking finish, he said.

In another project, the Tel Aviv Municipality is renovating the city's more dilaplduted streets and old buildinge with historical associations.

azilou May

New laws to give Tel Aviv

the courage to give the nation the economic leadership it needs could the government stave off disaster. He called for sharp budgetary cuts and a drastic trimming of manpower in the public sector by 5,000 to 10,000 people a year. "We are almost totally dependent on the U.S. Our latest request for ald



HOME NEWS

Revenue chief opposes travel tax as 'pointless'

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

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There's no point in reimposing travel tax because of agreements Israel has with other countries and with the International Air Transport Association, says State Revenne Administrator Uriel Lynn;

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post, Lynn also said that if a new travel tax ware imposed, he would recommend a flat rate, plus valus added tax on the cost of the ticket - "eo as not to discriminate against traveliers to nearby countries."

Treasury courcee yesterday charged that any form of travel tax would hit hardest at the lower classes, who have only in the past two years managed to save enough for trips to nearby Rhodes, Cyprus,

or other Mediterranean ports of call. Lynn said he would prefer imposition of VAT on tourists, since Israel is the only country in the world today that does not charge tourists VAT. He said that the 70,000 Israelis with forsign passports could all use the loophols offered tourists, and, by paying in foreign currency, avoid VAT.

Meanwhile, Revenue Administration economist Yoram Gabai has prepared an internal document outlining the department's opposition to travsl tax. The document says that no IATA mamber, except Israel, imposes travsi taxes. It also argues that imposition of the tax will result. in pressuree from varioue institutions and persons for exemptions from the tax, which in turn would lead to more bureaucracy,

proving the halance of payments,

and increasing productivity to acbieve economic independence,

All this would he done, he said, "hy

self-tightening of the beit." in both

the private and public sectors, and

by the government, the Histadrut

and the smployers, fixing a two-year

agreement regulating profits.

prices, taxes and wages. Wages would rise only if productivity rose,

The programme also states that:

Services, with the exception of

education and health, would ha

. There would be "no compromise"

on paying honest taxes, and the war

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Stress would be placed on shifting

There would be no dismissals in

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Incentives would he given to step

Nuclear stations would be plann-

ed. and solar energy and the Meditarranean-Dead Sea canal

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State-owned land would be made

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up tourism and exports;

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New text on Egyptian geography appears

Labour platform urges nuclear power stations

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Labour Party will favour ceveral nuclear powsr stations as an alternative to imported oil if Labour is voted into office in the 1981 general elections.

Adi Amorai, coordinator of the Lahour faction in the Kneeset Financs Committee, revealed this yesterday as be unveiled the Party's 'economic platform." He claimed the plan had the full support of party chairman Shimon Peres. Calling the Likud economic

programme a failure, Amorai also said that Labour would reverse many Likud measures.

Included would he restoring foreign currency controls in all sectors, though not as severely as under the last Labour-ied coalition, Amorai said.

The average citizen would be able to huy foreign currency for a trip ahroad, hnt the amount would probahiy he less than the present \$3,-000. Amoral sald, Moreover, Labour would impose strict restrictions on the flow of foreign currency out of Israel.

Amorai's economic platform would also tax travelling abroad, prohahiy at 12 per cent (VAT).

Amorai stressed that the platform is only a basic for discussion of princlples by the varions organs of the Labour Party, with dstails to be determined later.

Chief among these principles is curbing "destructive inflation," im-

Jerusalem Post Reporter

day. hounigan dr.

Ban Avraham (in uniform for reserves duty) and Naima (third from right) with some of their children. (Yossi Zamir)

Post housing story nets family \$25,000

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

At least ons Jerusalem family believes in fairy godmothers.

They are Rafi and Naima Avraham and their seven children, whose housing problem was the subject of a Jerusalsm Post report almost a year ago. In response to the story, an anonymous donor has given them \$25,000. Before they fied from their village of Kamiahli in Syria in 1966, both Rafi and Naima had been imprisoned for heiping other Jews cross the border into nearby Turkey. He was held for a year and she for a month, together with a two-year-old daughter. The girl contracted tuberculosis in prison and later died.

When we visited them last year, the nins family memhers were living in a three-room, 59-square-metre flat owned hy Amigur, the Jewish Agancy housing corporation. All applications to official bodies for a larger flat were in vain. In desperation, they had broken into a small two-room flat below their own.

A few weeks after the article appeared in The Jerusalem Post Overseas Edition, the paper received a call from the Tourist Division of Bank Leumi in Tel Aviv. An anonymous donor from Canada had offered the family \$25,000 on condition that the hank saw to it that the funds went for housing. When we visited the family to tell them of their good

fortune, we found little change in the domestic situation. Ons daughter had married and left home, but Naima's grandmother, in her 80s, had been ist out of Syria and was living with them. "She has nowhere else to go." Rafi said simply. When told first of their good luck, the family refused to

believe it. Later, when they began looking into the prices of flats, they began to doubt if the money could help them at all. Their aspirations quickly shifted from a brand-new

large flat in a good neighbourhood, to a renovated flat not far from where they now live in Katamon Tet.

Later they realized that that even this would obligats them with enormous dehts. Finally they decided to purchases the flat which they had been renting, as well as the downstairs dwelling which they had occupied by

Amigur eet the price of the upper flat at IL550,000, giving them a IL 450,000 reduction because they were a large family. They are still negotiating with Amigur, however, for the downstairs flat, which could involve them in a large linked mortgage which they are afraid they may not he able to pay off.

Bui they are still happy over their good fortune and curious about the identity of their anonymous benefactor. Yehuda Shiy, manager of the Tourist Department for Bank Leuml, would only say that the donor is a Canadian who is not religious but is a devoted Jaw who is deeply in-volved in Israel, both in husiness and by good works. The Canadian organized a group of friends, including one non-Jew, who collectively gave the monsy, Shiv eaid.

The donor has also "adopted" saveral families of oldiers killed in the Yom Kippur War, seeing to it that

"He is a tough businessman," Shiv said, "hut vsry

Cairo trip for amateur portraitist

A Herzliya ecology teacher who painted a portrait of President Anwar Sadat learned Friday that she will soon fly to Cairo as a guest of the Egyptian government. Dafna Margolin, a 34-year-old mother of two, was officially invited to Cairo a week ago in Halfa hy Hassan Kamel, chief of Sadat's bureau; after the

Milwaukee's mayor; her painting of Menahem Begin haogs In hle

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Two missing volunteers

received that they were apparently being hald in Damascus.

A 60-year-old East Jerusaiem resi-dent was kliled early yesterday mor-ning when he fell from the ramparts

above the Jaffa Gate entrance to the

Police said the man was apparent-

ly drunk and was walking in an area

considered dangerous "sven for the

Man dies falling off

Old City ramparts

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emotions about peace into a portrait of the Egyptian laader. She chose io paint him praying in Jerusaiem's Al-Aksa mesque. But never allowed to study Sadat at close quarters, she based.her interpretation on newepaper photographere and television.

Carmel Hotel last week, he told me: T am astonished and I thank you from the bottom of my heart. You have captured my personality. You must come to Cairo."

Giate proseucutors last night signed an agreement with the government giving them a IL6,000 increase

"When I met Sadat at the Dan in their monthly salaries. ministry advisers but who do not; appear in court meanwhils held a protest meeting yesterday morning demanding that they receive the

Thursday, September 13, 1979 The Jerusalem Post Page Three Power strike kept olim centres closed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Recent sanctions by Electric Corporation worksrs have dslayed tha opening of absorption centres In Shlomi, Ma'aiot and Sderot.

Yehuda Dominitz, directorgeneral of the Jswish Agency's Aliya Department, sald yesterday that he hoped the necessary work would be complated this week to allow power to he supplied to ths centres.

By the end of this month, the agency will also open an absorption cen-tre in the Miramar Hotel in the Sharon region. The four new centree will bring the number around the country to 44, and the total of temporary housing facilities for olim including hostsls - to 84.

The four new centree will increase the number of beds by 1,200 this month.

HAIFA. — Technion president Amos

Horev yesterday askad the govern-

mant immediately to implament the report of the commission he headed

The Horev report recommanded

ahollshing hoth the Absorption Ministry and the Jewish Agency's

Immigration and Absorption

Department, and replacing them with an "Immigration and Absorp-tion Authority," charged with coor-dinating all relevant activities and

strengthening tiss hetween Israel

Speaking to The Jerusalem Post,

three years after presentation of the

report to the previous government in

September 1976, Horev eaid he was

convinced its recommendations

He noted that, unlike the previous

government, which feli hefore it

could carry out the recommen-dations, the Likud government had

committed itself to them in its elec-

because immigration is important

the widely shared feeling that the

Jarusalem Post Reporter

Attorneye and jurists who act as

same increments.

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the answer, 3 years later By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER the government, has falled to meet Jerusalem Post Reporter the challenge.

lats last month.

week.

Horev: Aliya authority still

eatlefactory, lt added.

Looking hack on the work of hie commission, Horev sald, "I think we did a very thorough job and our recommendations were unanimous. There was no hint of politics or political influence in our work, and we did the hest joh we could because we realized that immigration is crucial for Israel." But, he added, the Knesset's Immigration Committee had not so far found it sufficiently important to ask him to testify before it. Horev suggested that the subject had fallsn victim to political differences.

tonight

total prize fund IL11,732,000

first prize IL2,000,000

mital hapayis

AMMAN (Reuter). - Three new

cholera cases were reported in Jor-

dan on Tuesday, bringing the lotal to

20 reported cases of the disease since

The Health Ministry said that

cholera had hit three children in the

Amman area. They were admitted to

hospliai and their condition was now

In Iran, eight people were reported

dead from choiera during the past

New cholera cases

Horev pointed out that the Absorption Ministry appears unable even to provide housing for the 25,000 to 35,000 immigrants arriving each year. Immigrants, he said, " are less ihan one per cent of the population; iheir numbers probably don't greatly exceed the numbers of yordim (emigrants). It seems incredible to ms that Israel is unable to honse them, especially if we look hack to the years when immigration was as

high as 20 per cent of the total pop-Horsy noted that many government-commissioned reports ended up gathering dust. ulation. Horev added that sven three years Bui he said, his was 'still hother-

ago they had found that, while the number of immigrants had dsclined ing the establishment, three years after its prescotation," prohabiy by 50 per cent sincs the establishment of the Absorption Ministry, for Israel and the Jewish people; and dropping from 40,000 to 20,000 annually, the number of absorption officials in the often overlapping abpresect absorption mechanism, split between and in many ways duplicated by the Jewish Agency and sorption offices had more than doubled - from 913 to 1988.

Advisers want prosecutors' pay

the courts.

Some. 2,000 lawyere and jurisis in state employ who do not act as prosecutors set up an action committee to promote their demands at

the meeting yesterday. Officials in the Justice Ministry favour introducing a system of open ... contracts that would draw the hest students from the country's three law faculties. It would allow either party to terminate the contract with three months' notice. This would heip the Ministry attract quality

The proseculors' increase is called a "signing grant," and is in return for an agreement to work for the state for three years. The agreement followed a protracted dispute with the government accompanied hy sanctions which severely affected

population explosion.

"Egypt - A Changing Country" is the name of a new geography text-book commissioned by the Educa-tion Ministry and published yester-5.2 . 5. The book, by Amiram Derman," was ordered after the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. It deals with Egypt'e various geographical areas and with particular subjects such as the Aswan Dam project, the

Suez Canai, urbanization and the The book concludes that although

Egypt still lives in the shadow of "The grave side effects of the poppopulation dispareal in new settlements away from the Nils Valley and the delta, and the introduction of modern technology in agriculture and industry, will improve the country's economy and extricate it from its current plight.

fice, is handling Margolin's travel Jerusalem Post Reporter arrangements. Margolin generally paints "earthscapes" that demonstrale the effects of pollution on the environment. She only occasionally does portraits - her version of Golda Meir hangs in the office of

Egyptian President was presented secretary's effice. with her bortrait. Elianu Ban-Elissar, director-general of the Prime Minister's of suggested that Margolin channel her

the children raceive a proper education.

generous when it comas to worthy causes."

2 fined as 5-year gem theft case ends

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A diamond theft case uncovered more than five years ago finally cams to an end yesterday in district court here with the conviction of two diamond merchants and acquittal of two others.

Nissim Mizrahl, 45, and Moshe Mizrahi, 40, both of Jerusalem, were convictsd of having knowingly purchased stolen gems, and were sentenced to one-year suspended sentences and fines of IL60,000 and IL30,000 respectively. The court ex-plained its relative lenience by the long time that had elapsed since the crime and the two defendants' clean records before and since the thefts. Acquitted were Ilan Asbet, 27, of

Ramat Hahayal, and Yosef Levi, 35. of Bat Yam. Judge Menahem Han explained that he had been con-vinced that the two had not known

New Israel envoy takes up UK post

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. - Shlomo Argov, formerly Israel's ambassador to The Hague, has taken up his duties as the new envoy to the Court of St. James. Argov succeeded Avraham Kidron, who is now serving as Israei's ambassador to Australia. the diamonds they purchased were

A chief witness at the trial was Moshe Malka, convicted in 1975 of having stolen the gems while working as a postal inspector. Malka was sentenced to seven and a half years in prison, hut has already hsen released.

Israeli colleagues mourn death of Egyptian editor

The Israel Newspaper Editors Committee has sent condoisnces to the Egyptian Middle East News Agency (MENA) on the death of "AlAhram" editor Ali Hamdi al-Gammal.

Al Gammai, 54, died of a heart attack in Washington on Tuesday. He was covering the U.S. trip of Egyp-tian Vice-President Hosni Mnbarak. Al-Gammal had a dazzling career in the Egyptian press. He became the editor-in-chef of "Al-Ahram" after the murder last year of Yussuf Sibaei by Palestinian terrorists in

Cyprus. The Israsil editors' telegram ex-pressed "shock at the sudden death of our good friend and colleague Ali Hamdi al-Gammal. Pleass accept our sincere condolences."

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Prof. Mihael Blumenthal,

Head of the Goldshlager Eye Institute at the Sheba-Tel Hashomer Hospital for the good care and devotion by Prof. M. Blumenthal and his staff during my three eye operations, which ended with success, after long suffering, previous to my coming to Israel. I wish the Staff and Prof. Blumenthal a Happy, Successful and Peaceful New Year.

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By SARAH HONIG Post Folitical Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A counter-gathering to the recent Belt Berl meeting of leading Lahour Party figures is expected in the next few days, with an eye to expressing confidence in the party establishment, and primarily in its chairman, Shimon Peres.

The counter-meet may take place within a week, or possibly even this weekend, according to some reports. Its initiators intimate that "massive action" is afoot, contrasting that to the limited get-together last Satur-day at Beit Berl. Additional unspecified responses to the Beit Berl events are also expected.

Those who eesk the counter-gathering argue that it is un-thinkable that the Beit Berl event should go unarswered. Those who met at Belt Berl did not for a mo-ment suppose that they were operating in a political vacuum, it is said.

Prominent among those who ars active in efforts to convene the new mseting are leaders of the powerful Tei Aviv hranch of the party, beaded by MK Eliahu Speiser and Labour Council chairman Dov Ben-Mair. Also expected to taks part are soms Moshav Movement leaders,

mostly representatives of what are known as the "new moshavim," led by MK Yahezkai Zakai - as against the old moshavim, represented hy Arys Nahamkin, Relations between the two groups have been so strainsd of late thet there is some fear of a split in the Moshav Movsment. Nehamkin took part in the Saturday gathering at Beit Berl, although be

eaid he only came to hear what was being eaid. There is, nevertheless, some opposition sven among Peres supporters to a counter-gathering, on the grounds that it would result in a

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Pro-establishment Labourites Peace-she's beautiful

Jarusalom Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Peace will hopefully put its hest foot forward at the Mann deepening rift in the party. The best medicine, to their mind, is to let Auditorium. next Tuesday when 18 belies picked out of a hevy of 130. will vie for the title of Miss Peace 1979.

circles are now attempting to dis-suade the would-be organizers from Dressed in the national colours of holding a meeting. Should the planned counter-gathering take place, li would not merely express confidence in the Egypi and Israel for the opening and hareiy dressed in bathing suits by Diva for the finals, the contestants will he competing for a de luxe present party leadership, but would sightseeing trip to Egypt. The runner-up is also due to get a also exert pressure againsi the organizers of the Belt Berl meeting whirlwind tour of the Land of the fllustrating the danger of ths Nile. threat of resurgent divisiveness to

The latest beauty contest follows hot oo the heels of the "Girl Most Like Farrah Fawcatt" contest, the Israel heauty qusen contest, Miss Israel pagsant, and the Teenage Princess competition.

Nonetheless the inltlators. ACRE (Itlm). - Two Germao volunieers missing since August 21 are apparently heing held by the hrothers Dror and Petahya Weins-tein, publishers of "Hahodesh" (municipal) news weekly, are hop-Syrian authorities after accidentally Ing to fill the 2,600-seat Mann Auditorium. The sponsors includs the Israei-Egypt Friendship League. crossing the border from the Golen Franz Josef Schwartz, 28, and The venue is said to have the whole-hearted support of Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Joachin Mueller, 22, left Kibbutz Sde Nehemia, where they had worked as Butros Ghali, contacted with the help of an old friend of the Ghall volunteers, for a hike in the Golan area. Reported missing, they were sought by police trackers and Alr Force helicoptars; but the operation family, Mrs. Luna Najar Bikriss of Bat Yam. was called off after information was

The would-be peace queens responded to advertisaments in the local press, including Arabic dalliss and weeklies. "Some Arab girls called us hack and asked questions. But none of them would participate. Some thoughi public appearancee in bathing suits were immoral.



manpower and do away with the necessity of providing all of them with the benefits and rights provided by the civil eervice.

Path of Bliss' leads to Haifa

By MARY HIRSCHFIELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - While the founder of the controversial Ananda Marg rsligious movement meditated yesterday in a central Carmel flat, one of his aides met with Israeli adherents io the movement.

Founder P.R. Sarkar, who served seven years for murder in an Indian jail before an eventual acquittal, and six supporters arrived in Israel on Tueeday for a four-day visit as part of a world tour to explain the movement's beliefs.

A spokesman in bright orange rohe and turban told The Jerusalem Post that "Ananda Marg — Path of Bliss - hopes to encourage understanding between people and to create the greai international brotherhood." He addsd that "Israelis have a great feeling of history and an enor-

mous vitality which they should put with no delay at the service of social justice and equality." He said that the movement was "definitely against violence of any sort" in pursuit of its aims.

.The spokesman claimed that the movement has "eome four million followers in more than 80 countries," and that a few thousand followers meet weekly at the group's Haifa centre.

COBPORAL PUNISHMENT. - A kiosk owner, Eitan Zahavi, 37, was yesterday given a symbolic IL10 fine for slapping the face of a 15-year-old boy who had pestered him and others Aviv district court overturned the magistrate'e decision fining Zahavi IL1,000.





Bsthlehem - Mr. Shukri Saliba Kanaweti has received e letter from the American University of Bairut informing him that his son. Doctor Issa Shukri Kanawati, was swarded the degres of Doctor of Medicine with distinction, on June 25, 1979.

Dr. Issa Kanawati is now at Johns Hopkins Hospitel in the United States, where he will specielize in general surgary.

On this occasion Dr. Issa's brothers and relatives wish him every success end progress. (Advt.)

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WORLD NEWS

(UPI telephoto)

340,000 ordered out of hurricane's path

MIAMI (AP). - At least 340,000 persons were ordered evacuated yesterday in four states as Hurricane Frederic, described as "extremely dangerous," roared toward ths southern U.S. coast with winds of 210 kph pushing tides of three to four metres.

The U.S. Navy and Air Forco ordered some 350 of their planes flown from eeven Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana bases to avoid tho hurricane.

In Cuha, more than 34,000 people have been evacuated from Havana and another 20,000 from Piner del Rlo. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported that the hurricane caused serious damage to Cuha and marconsd a number of chiefs of developing nations in Havana after their non-aligned summit.

Forecasters in Miaml warned that Frederic could become the most vicious hurricane to hit the area since Camille caused widespread death and destruction a decade ago.

WASHINGTON. - President Carter

told a breakfast gathering of

religious leaders yesterday that re-jection of the SALT II treaty could

end "efforte to find a way to

eliminate nuclear weapons from the

He briefed representatives of 40

church groups at the White House

before travelling to Connecticut and

The President said he balieves the

treaty is in the nation's best interests

- based on "morai and ethical" con-

'Your voice can be extremely im-

siderations as well as political ones.

portant in shaping policles in this country," Carter told the group.

Senate ratification of the treaty has been jeopardized by the recent disclosure that a Soviet combat

Without the pact, Carter eaid,

localized disagreements with the Soviets "which we can now weather

successfully ... would be magnified."

face of the earth."

brigade ls in Cuha.

Ohio

Civil defence officials sald about 100,000 percons were haing evacuated along the Miasissippi Gulf coast where Camille left 250 dead and millions of dollars in damage in

In neighbouring Alabama, another 70,000 were ordered to leave and urged to go to one of about 40 emergency shelters set up at schools and National Guard armouries In Mohlle and Baldwin County.

The National Guard was called out in the Florida panhandle and schools wers closed in three statee.

One man was killed and another was reported miseing as 2,500 offshore oilfield workers were leaving rigs in the path of the storm.

The storm, picking up strength, was approaching no. 4 on the Miami National Hurricane Centre's 1-5 scale. Camille, one of the two strongest U.S. storms in this century, was a no. 5, a "catastrophic" hurricane.

Rome kidnappers get fuel supplier

ROME (Reuter). - An armed gang has kidnapped one of Rome's biggest petrol suppliers.

Police said Angelo Jacoroasi, 43, was driving to his home in southern Rome late Tuesday night when an armed gang fired at his tires and forced him into their vehicle. With his three brothers, Jacoross

runs one of the largest petrol and domestic fuel supply firme in the Rome region.

Meanwhlle, magletrates In Perugia on Tuesday froze the assets of the father of 13-year-old Guido Freddi, who was kidnapped last month.

Freddi was told of the legal move, aimed at blocking a ransom payment, when he tried to withdraw about \$120,000 from his local bank.

El Salvadorans hold anti-gov't

demonstration

SAN SALVADOR (UPI). -- Some 1,-000 angry antl-government demonstrators burned Salvadoran flags and marched to protest govern-ment repression on Tuesday as Ei Saivador approached its 158th in-

dependence day. An evening torchlight parade scheduled to follow the demonstra-Rejection of SALT II would prompt Western European allies "to pick another leader" or to modify their relations with the U.S. "as a tion was rained out, but some demonstrators said it might be held late jast night.

kind of insurance policy," be sald. The President expressed concern The demonatrators, wearing that efforts to urge other nations not masks made of the red and black handkerchiefs of Nicaraguan Santo produce nuclear explosives would fail if the treaty is rejected. dinista guerrillas, marched some The Soviet ambaseador in five kilometres from Soyapango, an Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, was industrial complex on the outskirts of San Salvador, to the capital'e to meet Secretary of State Cyrus Vance again yesterday in a eecond attempt in two days to settle the discathedral. Dozene of demonstrators -

members of the Revolutionary School Student Action and United Popular Action Front - brandished pistols after reports circulated that pollce were approaching, but no shots were fired.

Javits, the eenior Republican Party The demonstrators, a mix of students. workers and peasants, painted elogans on cars, huses and Both senators told reporters afterwards they would not disclose details of what Vance eald, since to buildinge along the route and ripped flags from downtown buildings bung in observance of El Salvador's Independence day Saturday. They carried banners and placards bearing pictures of Che Guevara and alleged government kidnap victims.

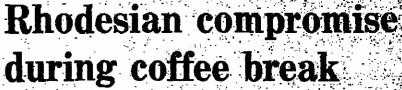
There's more than one way to beat the heat as San Diego Sea World animal trainer Jannine Vincent demonstrates with Shamu, a killer whale which leaps over her. **Refugees swamping Somalia**, international aid requested NAIROBI (AP). - Somelia has

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agency quoted the minister. "This is declared a "state of emergency" and appealed for international relief situation which cannot be coped with by Somalia alone and without concerted international efforts the efforts to help cope with refugses fleeing from Ethiopia'e embattled plight of these retugees will be in very great jeopardy." He estimated their number at about one million. southern and southeastern territories, the Somali national news agency reported yesterday. The agency dispatch, received in

Refugees bave been ficelng to Somalia in large numbers since 1977 when Somalia cent troope into Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden, Bale and Sidamo regions to backup rebels seeking independence from Ethio-

Although the Ogaden war ended with Somalia's defeat last year, guerrilla activity is reportedly etill continuing in couthern and southeastern Ethiopia. Each new major clash reportedly results in a fresh influx of refugeee seeking safety in Somalia.



LONDON (Reuter). - A compromise formula drawn up during a strategic coffee break yesterday looked like colving a procedural wrangle plaguing the Rhodesian constitutional conference.

A conference spokesman indicated that Britain, chairman of the talks, and the warring Patriotic Front and Salishury government had all given some ground in the search for a plan which would allow hard negotiations to begin.

The key compromise formula on the order in which talks should proceed was proposed by Britain during a coffee break called after an hour-long morning session on the third day of the talks at Lancaster House.

"There was a good deal of handshaking and informal discussion between all three delegations," said conference spokesman Nicholas

No details of the plan were released. The British and the Salisbury

delegation led hy Premier Abel Muzorewa want priority to be given to discussion of a new constitution for black majority rula and legal independence for the breakaway colony.

But the Patriotic Front wanted firet to disouss transitional arrangements.

"If the chair wishes that the constitution be discussed first that is okay by us so long as it was agreed that the other matters to be discussed include the mattere on tha Patriotic Front agenda," said a apokesman for guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. The Front had indicated on Tuesday that 'It was challenging the authority of the British chairman, Lord Carrington, to declde on

procedure. In Salisbury, meanwhile, 33 per-sons, including 12 black civilians,

were reported elain in the 24-hour period ending yesterday afternoon in guerrilla fighting.

cant presidency could be Defence Minister Iko Carreira and MPLA Secretary-General Lucio Lara.

Both men were considered In

timates of Neto's and principal members of his liberal faction within

Angolans asked to keep calm as successor to Neto sought

LISBON (AP). - Angola'e communist officials called on their countrymen to "maintain discipline and militant, vigilance" as the cearch began for a successor to president Agostinho Neto.

ANOP, Portugal'e national news agency, reported bere 'yeeterday that Neto''s ruling MPLA party issued a nationwide announcement from the capital Luanda calling for cooperation "to truly bonour the memory of President Agostinho Neto' with dignity."

Neto, aged 56, died at a Moscow hospital on Monday following surgery for a cancerous pancreas. The president, a poet and physician known for his powers of soft-spoken persuasion, had led Angola unrivalled since the end of a three-way civil war in 1976, a year after the country received independence from Por-

tugal. Sources in Portugal, which places high priority on improving relations with the southern African nation, in-dicated two contenders for the va-

the party. Carreira is believed to have the full support of the army, which is backed up by Cuban units and East German advisers, while the MPLA party structure is thought to favour Lara. Neto was reported to have brought his government more closely under MPLA rains in the past few months.

The agency earlier reported that Planning Minister Jose Eduardo dos Santos, left to bead the government in Neto's absence, had been picked as interim president following the official announcement on Tuesday of the leader's death.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and a delegation of Pollthuro members pald trihute yesterday to Neto by observing a minute of silence during a visit to Angola's embassy here.

The defeat of entrenched rebels in

the 70-kilometre-iong Panjshlr

plete that it touched off a flurry of

heen held for three months hy Moslem tribesmen fighting to topple president Nur Mohammed Taraki'e

European defence debate ires French Gaullists, Communists

Soviet talks.

Carter says SALT defeat may

end disarmament efforts

PARIS (UPI). - A major political controversy rocked France yesterday following the Europan Parliament's decision to open a debate on Europe's defence problems.

The Communist opposition and the Gaullist majority factions angrily protested the decision, charging the European Parliament can discuss economic issues only and has no right to start discussing defence prohlems and military strategy.

The two groups demanded that Simone Vell, the French president of the nine-nation parliament, veto any such dehate.

Vell promptly, and tartly remarked that the parliament's debate would deal with European arms production, that the majority of the

favor of the debate and that she had no right to overruls the bureau'e decision.

pute over Soviet troops in Cuba. On

Tuesday night Vance gave an hour-iong briefing on his previous talks

with Dobrynin to Senator Frank

Church, chairman of the Forelgn

Relations Committee, and Jacob

do so could jeopardise the U.S.-

member on the committee.

The outspoken French woman politician, who was one of the most popular members of the French cabinet until her election to the parliament's presidency two months ago, charged French pollticlans wers hurting their country'e credibility hy dragging domestic quarrels into the European arena.

The coming European charter's defence debate rekindled Gaullist and Communist accusations that President Valery Giscard d'Estaing may he trying to lead France in-directly hack into the fold of the American-led NATO alliance from whose integrated commands the late president Charles De Gaulle had

Waiting for an Arafat invitation

Jackson says he plans to meet soon with PLO leader Yasser Arafat 'to contribute as a private cltizen" to help resolve the Middle East confilct

rights organization, "is concerned about both the security of Israel and the human rights of the

But he said a written invitation from Arafat would be necessary hefore he could respond formally.

Life boat saves

CHICAGO (AP). - The Rev. Jesse UN for help in resettling tens of thousands of Vietnamese refugees, Paking'e first such request to the world body, the UN High Commissioner for Refugess (UNHCR) announced, yesterday.

In a statement yesterday, Jackson said PUSH, his Chicago-based civil Palestinians."

increasing by about 1,000 persons

made on Tuesday night in a press conference by Maj.-Gen. Jams Mobamed Ghalib, minister for local government and rural development. plan rule. The minister reportedly eaid about 309,991 refugeee were currently housed in 21 epecial camps in Somalis and that their number was

daily. "We have the biggest number of refugees in camps in Africa and maybe in the whole world," the news.

Nalrobi, said the announcement was

China seeking UN assistance to resettle Vietnam refugees

GENEVA. - China has asked the tion of \$973,000 dollars at the Geneva meetings, has also agreed to take 10,000 of the Indochinese refugees at present in Thailand, UNHCR of-

Meanwhlle, Hanoi accused Chinese troops yesterday of stepping up armed provocations on the tense Sino-Vietnamene border with more than 30 small-scale attacks since the beginning of September.

Radio Hanol described most of the sttacke as mortar and heavy machine gun fire from across the border.

The hroadcast also claimed have died in Afghanistan in the past Chinese troops had crossed into Vietnamese territory on a number of oc-casions, "plotting to kill and kidnap

Afghan violence mounting guerrillas killed an important army ISLAMABAD. - A Swiss and a commander last Saturday, following Canadian were killed and an what may have been the Soviet-Australian was critically injured whon guerrillas ambushad a tourist backed regime's biggest victory

over right-wing insurgents in 2 bus in Afghanistan last Sunday, Western diplomats here said yestermonths. First reports of the incldent (carried also in The Jerusalem Post) Valley, north of Kabul, was so com-

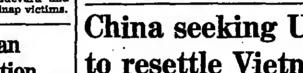
mentioned only the death of the Canadian, Gaetan Dion of Disraeli, Quebec. But the diplomets said yesterday that Kurt Marfurt, 26, from Zurich,

was also shot dead and that Russ Anthony Shanks from Sydney was lying dangerously ill in a hospital in Herat, near the Iranian border. The latest reports brought to eight

the number of foreigners known to

week at the hands of guerrillas in

Marxist regime. In an unrelated incident, the commanding officer of the elite Central-Corps was killed in a guerrilla ambush along with three bodyguards and the driver of his Russian jeep in



parliament's hureau came out in withdrawn France in 1967

French paras bolster Zaire manoeuvres

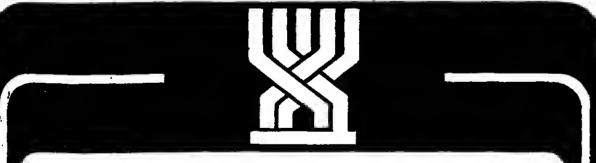
PARIS (Reuter). - French paratroops yesterday flew to join manoeuvres in Zaire'e Shaha proxincs, where they intervened last year against a rebel invasion. About 300 to 400 men are to join the

week-long exercises to test newly formed Zaire paratroop hattalions, the defence ministry cald.

Diplomats in Paris said Zaire'e President Mobutu Sese Seko is stag-ing the manoeuvres with French participation in a bid to deter any

possible aggressor following the recent withdrawal of an African peacekeeping force which included Moroccan. Togolese, Senegalese and Ivory Coast troops.

TAXIS. - Greece's taxi drivers yesterday locked up their 2,500 cabs for a nation-wide two-day protest demonstration for butane gas or diesel oil as alternative fuels to cut their running costs.



Increases in National Insurance Allotments

During the month of September there was an increase in the allotmants paid by the National Insurance institute, in the wake of the apecial cost-of-living allowance increase paid to wage earners. Allotments, as of Septembar 1979, are as follows (IL per month):

Family size	Retirement" and Survivors' Pensions (5% increase)	Retirement and Survivors' Pensions Work Obsability and Dependents' Pensions with social benefit and alimony {17.7% increase}	100% Disability Pension (17.7% increase)
Single	1.619	2.834	2.634
Couple	2,429	4,251	4,251
Single + child	2,126	3.889	3,402
Single + 2 children	2,633	4.457	3.970
Couple + child	2,936	4.619	4,619
Couple + 2 children	8.443	5,387	5.387

Upkeep for orphans at secondary school - 1L912 per month.

Sums in this culumn do not include seniority and delayed pansion increments.

The monthly medical ineurance deduction from the allotment has not changed, and is as follows (minus a IL2 per person deduction for medicaments):

L79 for individual, widow/er, with or without childran living with him/her.

L117 per person with dependants (excluding widow/er).

Children's ellotments for September are as follows:

No. of children	Femily allotment	Family + ermy service ellotment
1 .	362	362
2	724	724
3	1,177	1,448
4	1.636	2,582
5	2,083	3.512
6	2.536	4.544
Each additional child	453	1.032

There have been no changes in the maximum sums for maternity. injuries enti unemployment payments. This month, psyment of pensions and allowances will be advanced as follows: retirement - 17th: work disability. disability, transportation for the disabled, and survivors - 13th.

National Insurance Institute

15 in Bay of Bengal

RANGOON, Burma (AP). Calcutta-bound freighter, the MV Ohdal, out of Singapore, has sunk in the Bay of Bengal near Bassein, hut all crew members including the captain escaped in a life hoat, the etateowned "Vanguard Daily" reported yesterday'

of the stricken ship, which sank on Saturday, reached Dlamond Island near Bassein on the mouth of the Irrawaddy river in a life boat and authorities left for the island to bring back the crew for repatriation to Singapore, the paper added.

meeting. The captain and 14 crew membere

Hartling toured China last May and a Peking delegale filed the ald request at last June's meeting of the UNHCR executive council - the first time China had attended such a

Refugee High

Peking, which pledged a contribu-

The refugee organization is study-

ing the Chinese request. There are no indications yet of the total cost,

UNHCR officials told a news con-

Chinase refugees have already been resettled in China, and 100,000 others

are in the process of finding new

homes there. But some 11,000

fiehermen and 43,000 unskilled

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peasants still have to be absorbed.

About 100,000 of the mainly ethnic

Vietnamese border soldiers."

The most eerious incldent, It said, came at midnight September 7 with a three-pronged attack by a Chinese company about two kilomatres inside Hoang Lien Son province, 190 km. north of Hanol. (Reuter, UPI)

Chinese find well-equipped tombs 2,000 years old

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TOKYO (AP). - Chinese scientists have found 260 tombs with more than 3.300 bistorical relics dating back 1,-800 to 2,200 yeare in southern and central Hunan province, Peking's official New China News Agency reported yesterday. It said the tombs in Zixing county

in couthern Hunan are under funeral mounds — mounds with vertical pits and passages. In some cases several corpses were buried in a single pit and several pits were often In one mound, the report said. Unarthed were funerary objects

jare, bowis, cauldrons, vessels for steaming food, fist pitchere and

NCNA said the ironware included spears, swords and circular-headed knives and among the bronze objects were arrowheads, plates, cauldrons and seale. Bronze coins were also discovered.

Short-necked tube-shaped vases and flat pottery pitchere are rare finds in Hunan province.

Property divided by bulldozer

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CLOSING OF

EXTERNAL CLINICS

During the transfer of clinics to the new clinics building in

Allergy

Urology

Pain

there will be no reception of the public

SYDNEY (AP). — A Sydney man used a novel solution yesterday to settle a property dispute with his estranged wife.

Police eaid that Ken Richardson hired a buildozer to demolish his \$85,000 house, leaving it a mass of rubble after 30 minutes.

The house had been vacant for five weeks after the couple and their three children moved out. Police seid the couple apparently were separated and couldn't agree on how to divide their property. Next-door neighbour. Bernard

the new hospital

The clinics affected:

Internal medicine

Gastroenterology

Ear, nose and throat

Joints

Neurology

Nephrology

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Wallace said that he woke up at 7.30 a.m. and heard the motor of a bulldozer idling in a vacant lot next to the house.

Wallace said: "The driver lifted the back corner of the house from Its foundations and dropped it, causing the roof to coilapse.

"He mashed into the back of the house at least half a dozen times. "As the driver elammed away, the

owner stood by directing the bulldozer

They left after about 30 minutes. The house is a write-off."

Deep-seated infectiona

plastic, chest

Surgery - general, blood vessels,

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JAKARTA (UPI). - A major earthquake measuring 7.9 on the open-ended Richter scale rocked the indonesian province of West-Irian on the island of New Guines yesterday. officials said, There were no immediate reports

stopped. The announcement gave no reason

for the halt to the investigation, But

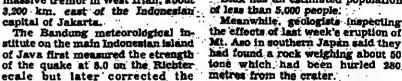
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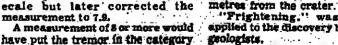
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of injuries or damage from the massive tremor in West Irian, about 3,200 km. cast of the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

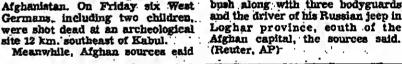
the effects of last week's eruption of Mt. Aso in southern Japan said they had found a rock weighing about 50 tone which had been hurled 280 ecale but later corrected the

"Frightening." was the word applied to the discovery by one of the









Investigation of Manila leader stopped

MANILA (UPI). - In a curprise the palace preas office etressed move, Philippines President Ferdihowever that the charges against nand Marcos yesterday stopped the pre-trial investigation of former. Macapagal were not being dropped. The sedition charges againet Macapagal, whom Marcos beat In president Diosdado Macapagal on charges of incitement to sedition. the 1965 elections, stemmed from the Military lawyors earlier sumtranslation into the local Filipino moned the 65-year-old opposition leader to appear at a hearing before language of an English book written by the former president in 1978, which urged the armed forces to rise a four-man military panel, but a presidential palace announcement against Marcos. said Marcos ordered the hearing

After the publication of the book in English, Macapagal sought asylum in the U.S. embassy but was turned

of "great earthquakes," so classified because they are capable of doing

massive damage in populated areas. It was felt strongly on Biak Island, about 100 km. north of Weet Irlan,

where two-metre-bigb wavee

elammed achore but caused no

Blak has an estimated population

damage_officials said.

including pottery vessels, especially cooking vessels, boxes, pitchers, tuhe-shaped vases.

THE CENTRAL Intelligence Agency considered its epying on American political and civil rights leaders such as Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as having the same bigh priority as its intelligence gathering on the Soviet Union and Communist China, according to CIA files.

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The previously undisclosed CIA files, obtained by "The Washington Post" last week, were declassified about two years ago by the CIA and turned over to plaintiffs in a civil lawsuit challenging the legality of the CIA's "Operation Chaos" domestic spying programme in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The documents are among approximately 200 pages of such material echeduled for public release this week.

The documents, being released by the Centre for National Security Studias, a private group exploring alleged intelligence service abuses, include some that might not have been disclosed to two government entities that probed the Chaos programme after it was made public in late 1975, according to lawyers familiar with those investigations.

Persons who have had access to all the documents turned over to the plaintiffs said that while much of the material is not new in terms of basic

A FIERCE row is about to break out in Britain over a proposal that London should seek to host the 1988 Olympic Games. The argument has little to do with sport, and nothing with the ideale of peace and brotherhood that the games are meant to promote.

When London staged its second Olympics in 1948, peace was at a premium as the world struggled to forget the nightmare of World War II. The overall cost then was a mere \$2m. Nowadaye people talk in terms of billions.

The citizens of Montreal will not have paid off the net \$1.15b. cost of the 1976 Games until 1985...sufficient argument in iteelf, opponente believe, to discourage any such potentially ruinous project in Britain

But the man behind the scheme, London'e political boss Sir Horace Cutler, has other ideas, and he seems willing to risk his own future ae Concervative leader of the Greater London Council in a do-or-dia attempt to gain popular support. He eees the Olympics as a heavan-

eent opportunity to revive the semiderelict Dockland area of London's East End - and believes that the wealth that revival could create would more than pay for the Games. The fight, in fact, is about fundamental problems of city planning.

SCIENTISTS have found the chemical precursors of life in two rare meteorites discovered in Antarctica, giving strength to the idea that life could have developed somewhere besides earth, they say, Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma, director of the University of Maryland's ... laboratory of chemical evolution, also said the findings add weight to the theory that life on earth began through a chemical percolation in oceans billions of years ago. In results reported this week at

the national meeting of the American Chemical Society, Ponand his colle

information, it placee many elements of the programme in a new light and details for the first time the extent of opposition within the CLA Itself to the domestic spying activity and the priority given the mission. For example, the CIA'e inspectorreneral reported in a memorandum that Chaos cable traffic to one CIA post "was destroyed immediately after reading so as to avoid any possibility of its somehow falling into the hands of a black officer" who

might object to the programme. Various CIA officials questioned the legality of the programme at the time, and voiced their concerns at the highest levels of the agancy.

However, according to another memo, CIA Director Richard Helms decreed that it should not be stopped "simply because come memhers of the organization do not like this activity.

OPERATION CHAOS was begun in 1967 when President Johnson asked the CIA to determine whether anti-

The 20 square kilometree or so of Docklands — once tha bah of world trade - have for decadee been declining as traditional industries have contracted or moved elsewhere, and a strategic plan to revive the area by providing industrial eltes, housing and transport is years behind schedule.

Britain and foreign industrialists have chown little enthusiasm for investing in the biggest inner city redevelopment scheme in the world, and are unlikely to do so until the government itself has sufficient faith to hack the construction of new roads and underground railwaye that would provida rapid links with Lon-don'e Weet End and Britaln'e motorway network.

THE REMEDY, Cutler arguee, is a project that is dramatic enough to engage world attention and depends on a deadline that will irrevocably commit the public authorities to the needad investment.

An open-air stadium and a covered sports arena with related training facilities, built on the site of tha Royal Viotoria Dock about 7 kilometres downstream from the Tower of London, would be the focus for the Games. Other events would be staged in existing sports arenas



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Martin Luther King

war activity was being financially or otherwise backed hy foreign countries. It was disclosed publicly in the "New York Times" in late 1975, and was probed at length hy a presiden-tial commission headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and a Senate ealact committee baaded by

By TIMOTHY ROBINSON Washington

Frank Church, Democrat-Idaho. The programme apparently intensified in May 1969, when Helms instructed that "operational priority of MHChaos (the CLA code name) activities in the field is in the highest category, ranking with the Soviet and Chicom (Chinese Communist) data," according to a CIA memo. The CIA has contended that the Chaos programme was always a minor part of its activitiee, with later CIA director William Colby once describing it to President Ford as a "low-cost collection programme."

Within a year after the Helme high-priority instructions, a CIA field office head informed superiors that 'I do not think it is the sort of thing we should be involved in," according to a CIA memo. He said that even if it were con-

eldered "passlva" intelligence

British row looms

By TONY CRAIG / London

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collacting. "there is a natural tendency when an interesting report is received to request additional details, then the action begins. "He said the domestic collection of data on U.S. citizens is "clearly the func-tion" of the FBI and not the CIA, and "I think we would find it difficult to

How the CIA spied on America

justify what we're doing. The CIA Inspector-General's report two years later reemphasized what it. called "numerous signs of uneasiness over the agency's role" because Chaos "appeared to constitute a monitoring of the political views and activities of Americans not known to he or suspected of being involved in eepionaga."

"Some rather strong language was used in describing what was understood to he the thrust of MHChaos, and several officere said they wanted no part of lt." the Inspector-General said. He said many officers felt the agency would "find itself confronting a major crisis" if the programme hecame known publicly.

Heims' reaction, according to another CIA memo, was to suggest that the pareon heading the programme "become identified with the eubject of tarrorism" rather than domestic spying activities, while continuing the eama operation.

are dangere in peopla building monumente to themselvee that others will later have to live in."

The Greater London Council will shortly publish its own cost-henefit analysis, but even if the figures look persuaeive Cutier facee, tbree obstacles. First, there is a mood of deep popular distrust of large-scale public invectment projects, with their almost inevitable cost overruns, and the complacency with which huge deficits are explained away. As Sen. Everett Dirkeen of Illinois usad to eay: "A billion here, a billion there, and pretty coon it adds up to real money.

Secondly, the British cabinet is determined to transfer resourcee from the public to the private eector. When existing services like health and education are being cut, anything with the slightest whiff of risk about it will be vulnarabla. The third obstacle is simply the

leeeon of Montreal, An initial \$310m. estimate, which would all ba covered by Olympic revenue, ended up at \$1.5h., and over \$1h. aven after revenue was deducted. On tha other hand, many Mon-

trealers think the magnificent sports facilities they've inherited are well worth the hassle and the higher tax assessments. And they had in Mayor

Jean Drapeau the handicap of a

THERE HAVE heen previous reports that the CIA kept files on 10. 000 Americans and some data on 300,000 others. The recently disclos-ed materials appear to confirm for the first time the names of some of those watched. Among those listed in a computer printout were former House member Bella Ahzug, Democrat N.Y., and

Rep. Ronald Deliums, Democrat-California, as well as Kennedy and King. In addition to the names located on

the computer, the CIA aleo maintained what it called "seneitive files" on Ahzug concorning her anti-Vietnam war activities in Europc, on King and on King's widow, Coretta King.

An attempt by the plaintiffs to make these documents public in January 1977 was blocked by a federal judge when she was informed that they planned a news conference concerning the material. The plaintiffe, represented hy the American Civil Liberties Union, had U.S. District Judge June L. Green reversed by the U.S. Court of Appeals, which said her order preventing dieclosure of the materials presented eerious First Amendment prohieme.

(Washington Post News Service)

curable tinkerer. Paul Howell, one of the Montreal Games administrators, summed up this problem: "You just can't have the composer rewriting the scherzo once the orchestra'e hegun playing the symphony."

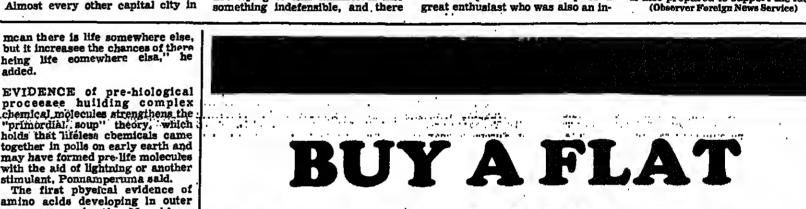
ADVOCATES of a London bid take more comfort from Munich's ex-periencee in 1972. Aithough the modeet initial astimates represented only a quarter of the final gross costs revenue, too, was much higher than forecast. The total bill \$1h. was offset by income of more than \$600m. The difference provided Munich with a new cubway, new roads, a recreation park and modern eporte facilities at a fraction of the cost and years sooner — than would

otherwise have been possible. Such a hargain, Cutier believes, could prove the salvation of Lon-don's Docklands. But he faces formidable opposition, even within his own party.

And aven if he can convince his own political colleaguee and the government to back his proposal, the International Olympic Committee, when it maets to consider the 1988 bids in May, 1981, would be unlikely to look favourably on London unless the Labour opposition party - which could take over power hefore 1988 is also prepared to support the idea. (Observer Foreign News Service)

mcan there is life somewhere else, but it increases the chances of there heing life comewhere elsa," he EVIDENCE of pre-hiological processee huilding complex .chemical molecules strengthens the "primordial, soup" theory, which holds that lifeless chemicals came together in polls on early earth and

with the aid of lightning or another stimulant, Ponnamperuma sald. The first pbyeical evidence of amino aclds developing in outer anme in the meteorite, which fell in Australia in 1969. Although recovered soon after its fall, the eample was partially contaminated hy earth material, which caused come initial questions about the origin of the amino aclds. The Antarctic meteorites, diecovered in 1974 and 1976, which confirmed the Murchison findings, are particularly valuable because they were preserved in pristine form by the deep-freeze conditions on that continent.



practice either that the revenue from the Gamee (from coine. etamps, lotteriee, franchise contracts, TV rights and gate money) would meet all or a substantial part of the cost, or that private capital

can he attracted to pay for it; and that in either case a local authority or a business would undertake to run the complex after the Games were over.

While most sports administrators would prefer a more central London site, they feel Docklands is accaptable. "As a nation," says Dickie Jeeps, chairman of the Sports Council, "we're in the fourth division for top-class eports facilities. Wembley Stadium is more than 60 years old. Almost every other capital city in Europe has an up-to-date international stadium.

BUT TED CROKER, general secretary of the English Football Association, eays there is little chance that the FA would be prepared to transfer England's international matches from Wembley to a new stadium in the Docklands.

"It'e the last place I would wish to huild' a new national stadium." he said. "The area won't change appreciably for 20 to 30 years, and at a time of financial restraint it seems incredible to talk of epending hun-drede of millione of pounde in Docklands when a few million could transform Wemhley. A lot of people are trying to talk thamselves into something indefensible, and there

Fresh clues to origin of life

industrice.

By WARREN LEAREY / Washington

- the same age as the solar system told a news briefing, "and that oldest evidence is in the oldest rock yet and the earth. These epace rocks,

over Games venue

like Earls Court and Crystal Palace, come of which would need to be improved

Tha idea of a catalyst springs from the experience many pollticians and planners have had in the post-war development of new towns. The t part has alwaye been to obhardes tain the first commitment from in-

dustry while tha plans are still on paper. Critics, on tha other hand, helleve that building a major international eports complex would drain time, energy and resourcas from the wider problem of reviving employment in

East London by fostering traditional

Britain'e sports community is on halance - In favour of a Docklands sports complex providing

said they have evidence there may have been life on earth as early as 3.83 hillion years ago.

Organic compnunde called hydrocarbons have been discovered in ecdimentary rocks found in the Isua region of Greenland. This 3.83 billion year-old material is more than 400 million years older than previous evidence of life found in rocks in South Africa and Canada, he eald.

"We think we have found the oldest evidence for life on earth," he

A PARIS court will be the setting for the most important horse racing con-test in French history when the Aga Khan and an American millionaire publicly dispute the ownership of France's finest hloodstock.

The case, which opened yesterday, is being called a battle between the Prince and the Cowboy. It arises from the sale of horses from Marcel Bonssac'e hankrupt stud: farm. which contained many of the world's nohiest thoroughbreds. Few people are placing bets on the

chances of the firmer cewboy Wayne Murty who, with his brothers, bought 56 of Boussac'e horses for the bargain price of \$840,000 only to see them handed over to the Aga Khan. Not only is he fighting one of the world'e richest men but he is con-fronted by rearguard French nationalists who want the horses to stay in the Prince's French stable. The Murty brothers, who etarted business with hardly a cent and eventually established stud farme in Kentucky, Florids and New York State, are not giving up without a fight. They have been buying horses in France for more than 10 years. When Marcel Boussac's cotton empirc began crumbling, they seized

liquidated. The \$3-year-old businessman was

the chance to buy the cream of his

This means life could have started earlier in earth'e history than many scientists previously helieved, he

added. Speaking of the other findings, Ponnamperuma said the wellpreserved Antarctic meteorites con-tained amino acids --- carbon compounds that are the building blocks of proteine - that are not of biological orgin.

The ecientlet eaid the rare meteorites, called carbonaceoue chondrites, are 4.6 hillion years old

Even the fact that Boussac was a

close friend of Britain's Queen

Elizabeth and of the most important

figures in French society could not

save him from the humiliation of

bankruptcy. But Wayne Murty acted before the receivers were sent in. On

July 6 last year he chose 56 of

Boussac'e most famous breeding horses, paid half the promised \$840,-

000 and received the certificates of

ownership. Tha halance was due to

In July the Aga Khan's horse broker contacted Boussac, offering

to buy the 56 horses and making it

be paid a week later.

to ea the same material from which the solar eystem evolved, he added. Ponnamperuma said some of the

amino acids found in the meteorites are chemically different from the typee that make up proteins in living organisms, ehowing that they did not come from known living processee. "The finding gives credence to the idea that the chemical evolutionary process postulated for earth has taken place elsewhere," he told the briefing.

"Amino aclds don't dafinitely

(The Associated Press)

procedure was accelerated he even lost \$420,000, the first paymant on tha horsee, which was included in Boussac'e assets being paid out to his creditors.

But the creditors are among those who have put pressure on the judiclary to hear his case because they consider that influence from above has cost tham money. The Aga Khan eventually offered the trustee 6.5 million france for the 56 horsee, roughly double Murty's first price. However, the American breeder im-mediately offered an extra million france to out-bid the prince.

As the highest bidder Murty would automatically have heen adjudged tha borsee under French law. Instead, on receiving his offer, the trustee eant an armada of borsa vans and receivers to the Boussac estate and seized all the horses to hand them over to the Aga Khan.

Murty, who has eet up eccretariats in New York and Parie to publicize his case, is convinced he is the legal owner and that the court will rule that the trustee broke the law in accepting the lower hid. He has engaged France'e heet known ad-vocate, Georges Badinter, to argue his case in the Paris Commercial Tribunal, which will be asked to cancel the deal with the Aga Khan and reopen bidding.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

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Jacobe Timerman

A COMMISSION investigating alleged widespread violations of human rights in Argentina has been looking into the case of Jacobo Timerman, whose detention has aroused inter-

Organization of American States met with Timerman for more than two hours on Monday. It was one of the longest interviews they have had so far in their probe into charges that Argentina's military junta hae

mission as he left the downtown Buence Alree apartment where Timerman is being held under house

came to Argentina from Russia when he was a child, has been held on orders of the junta since April 1977. The junta has accused him of having close ties to guerilla groups in the country. Both military and

By JOHN REICERTZ **Buenos** Aires

over the balance of the money. He didn't taka into account the speed with which the usually laborioue

French judicial system can move

when there is pressure from above.

The sama day that the money was

handed over, the Paris Commercial

Tribunal ordered the liquidation of

Boussac'e personal property and put the horses in the hands of a govern-

AS THE Aga Khan had the backing

of President Giscard d'Estaing, the

French Jockey Cinb, other breeders

and the National Stud, few people

would have given Murty aven the hope of getting his case before a tribunal. Because the liquidation

ment trustee.

civilian courts have ruled that there is not enough evidence to convict Timerman, the former publisher of the newspaper "La Opinion," on any charge.

Timerman is being held under the Constitutional Responsibility Act, a special decree of the military junta that allows them to hold indafinitely people accueed of harming "the higher interests of the nation." Military sources have eald that Timerman's newspaper wae a breeding ground for leftist activitiee. His case has attracted more international attention than any other single human rights issue in Argen-

tina, where human rights groups es-timate that between 6,000 and 15,000 people have disappeared since the military government that overthrew President Isahel Peron came to power in March 1976.

A series of human righte organizations, governments and international figuree have urged the military government to free Timerman. The most recent call was made in August hy Israsl'e Amhassador in Argentina, Ram Nirgad, prompting a charp rebuke by the foreign ministry.

"Timerman ehould he freed," Nirgad said. "I am not a judge but you have to respect the Argentine judgee. Timerman has heen deciared innocent by both military and civilian courts."

The OAS investigators are spending two weeks in Argentine examining the human rights conditions of the nation of 26 million people.

Thousands of Argentinians have lined up in front of the commission's headquarters to present complaints, most of them regarding the dis-appearance of relatives after they were abducted by men claiming to he memhers of security forces. (United Press International)





By PAUL WEBSTER / Paris

France's most successful post-war wae already complate but the owner and French breeders claim Ministry of Agriculture refused an that his ctud farm had the highest export licence. Even so, Murty was so eure of hie legal right of ownership that he paid concentration . of-race-proven thoroughbreds in tha world.

Sports

Thursday, September 13, 1979

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. --- Two away winners on

the opening day of league soccer last

Saturday clash in Netanya this week

when Netanya Maccahi plays host to

Ramat Gan Hakoah, newcomers to

Hakoah ecored an impressive 8-2

win in Beersheba, Glora Spiegel

proving the kingpin of his new team.

Besides ecoring two goals the 33-year-old schemer, who transferred

from Tel Aviv Maccabl in the off

season, set the blue shirts of Hakoah

for every ball as they did opposite Beersheba Hapoel, every team in the

first division will know they have a

Nctanya Maccahl heat Ramat

Amidar 2-1, but were considered

lucky to win hoth points. Gad

Machness is likely to return to the

team after injury. Tel Aviv Shimshon will he given a

big hand hy their supporters when

they take the field in Givatayim after their smashing 5-1 win over

Halfa Hapacl last week. The

Shimshom team looks stronger than for many years with the addition of

TEL AVIV. - Sports coverage hy Koi Yisrael radio on Saturdays has

heen considerably extended with the

More radio sports

If Hakoah continue to play as hard

the National League.

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The Jerusalem Post Page Six

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NEW YORK (AP). - Matt Kcogh's victory string ended almost as econ as it hegan.

The Oakland A's right hander, who defeated the Milwaukee Brewers in his last outing, lost to the Brewers 5-0 on Tuesday night. The defeat dropped Kcough's record to 1-15 this season and was his 19th in his last 20 decisions. Cecil Cooper sjammed his 22nd

home run of the season and added a sacrifice fly to lead Milwaukee's victory. Jim Siaton, 14-8, ecattered five hits to gain the victory and snap a four-game Brawer losing streak.

Elsewhere in the American League, Reggie Jackson doubled home the tying run, then elammed a two-run homer to pace the New York Yankees in en 8-3 victory aver the Boston Red Sox.

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, who failed far the second straight game to get his 3,000th major league hit, made a wild throw to home plate in the eighth inning, allowing the tie-hreaking run to score. Yastrzemski went hitless in three official at-bats. Tom Underwood scattered ninc hits and Rico Carty cracked his 10th homer of the season as the Toronto Bluc Jays snapped a 15-game winless streak egainst Baltimore, defeating the Orioice 3-1.

Danny Goodwin had two hits and scored twice to lead the Minnesota Twins past the Kansae City Royals 3-1. Jasan Thompson doublad hame three runs to key an eight-run Detrnit firet inning as the Tigers bombad the Cleveland Indians 14-1. Jim Marrieon smacked a pair of

solo home runs and Alan Bannister delivered a tic-breaking single in the sixth inning to give the Chicago White Sox an 8-7 victory over the

California Angels. In the National League. Willie Stargeil elammed a two-run homer and relief pitcher Dave Raherts carned the victory on hie 35th hirth-day as the Pittshurgh Piratcs downed the St. Louis Cardinals 7-8.

Andre Dawson drove in three runs while Dave Cash and Larry Parrish

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chased home two runs each to give the Montreal Expos an 8-6 victory nver the Chicago Cuhs In the first game of their twi-night douhicheader. In the second game, Cash singled home Warren Cromartie in the fifth laning to lift Montreal to a 3-2 victory and a sweep of the twin-hill. It was the Expos' 14th trlumph in their last 15 games.

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Steve Krulevits practises for today's Israel's Davis Cup challenge when he faces Lonis Borfiga of Monaco at the Israel Tennis Centre at Ramat Hasharon, Shlomo Glickstein meets Bernard Balleret in this afternoon's second singlee. Play continues threngh Saturday, starting daily at 2 p.m. (Alexander Suesskind)

India bowls out Aussies for 390

MADRAS (Reuter). - India got off tn a good start in their pursult nf Australla's first innings ecore of 390. reaching 80 for one at close of play on the second day of the first cricket test match yesterday. Captain Sunll Gavaskar, fresh from a hrilliant 221 against England last week, put on an unbeaten 44 before the close of play in get within nine runs of 0,000 in his test-cricket CAFEET. Much of Gavaskar's score was against Auetralla's danger man

was often erratic and had trouble with his run-up as he conceded 34 runs in six overs.

Leg spinner Jim Higgs claimed Chotan Chauhan in the last minutes of the day, getting him to anick a catch the wicket-keeper Kevin Wright

turles hy Allan Border and Kim Hughee and fine howling by Indian epinner Dillp Doshi, who took six vickots in hie first test match. Border finished with 162 when he was run out.

SAILING. - Despite the lose of a mainsail in the fifth race, Pellc Petterson of Sweden won his second straight six-metre World Cup eailing crown in Seattle, Washington, on Tuesday.

etart of the league soccer season. The three-hour ''Shirim Ushe'arim" programme from 0 p.m. to 8 p.m. an the radio's 2nd programme will include reports live from all National League games and Highlights of the day were cenfrom now will also include commontary, interviewe, anecdotee and

forecasts. Saturday eports are also covered hy an hour-long End of the Game show on army radin at 5 p.m. In addition there will be a daily sports magazinc at 5.85 p.m. on the 2nd programme. On Fridays, a new half-

hour sports programme will be aired at 12.30 on the 2nd programme. The army radio pitches in with short daily sports wrapups at . 5.45 a.m., and 8.45 p.m.

the still dangerous striker Ychoshua Feigenhaum.

However, they are likely to find Yshud'e defence a much tougher proposition and will he facing Iarael's best keeper in Arich Haviv. Yehud could be the team in spring.

a surpriss rscult. Once their new signings - Gary Rosendoren and Uri Luzon -- settle in they are hound to etrengthen Ychud considerably. Tel Aviv Betar meet Haifa Hapoel

at the Jaffa Maccabi ground. League champions Tel Aviv Mac. cabi will he the main attraction at Bloomfield Stadium, when they play Beersheba Hapoei. Maccabi lookcd good in the league opener in Petah Tikva, which they won 3-2.

Moehe Schweitzer, Vicky Peretz, Benny Tabak and Ychuda Katzav all played well. On similar form Tel Aviv Maccabi at home must he favoured to win both points, though Beersheba Hapoel have a strong team on paper with Meir Barad, Efraim Zvi, Rafi Eliahu and Alon Ben-Fedor in their lineup.

Betar return to Jerusaiem for their first home game with Petah Tikva Hapoel as visitors. The newly promoted Pctah Tikva eleven are trongest in defence.

Jerusalem Betar are not the same team without midfield general Uri Malmillian and Danny Neuman is not as effective whan Uri is absent. Shiomn Kirat has left the club and It may take Betar some weeks hefore the team is as strong as they were last season. At home, though, Eli Mialy, Yosef Avrahami and Neuman should lead Betar to a narrow win. . In the second division, Jerusalem

Hapoel travel to Tiberias and shnuld emerge with at least one point. Newcomers Hersliva Hapoel play their second home game, and fallowing their 1-0 win over Risbon Lezion, Hapoel, should start confidently

against Holon Hapoel. No punter managed to mark correctly all 18 results on the Sportoto foothall-pool cnupon last week, resulting in a possible bumper payout after this week's games. Sportato announced it will pay IL5m. to those getting all right lines this week, from

a total kitty of IL7.5m.

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European Soccer

ATHENS (Reuter). - Greece beat the Soviet Union 1-0 in a European Soccer championship Group Six qualifying match here yesterday. Denmark was echeduled last night to mcet England in Group One action in London, and Norway was to face Belgium in Oslo in Group Four.

Irish officials refuse answer on Barbarians

DUBLIN (Reutar). — Irish govern-ment officials yesterday refused to confirm or deny reports that it would stop the Barbarians Rugby Union team of South Africa touring the republic next month by withholding.

chiry visas. British and Irish newspapers speculated yestcrday that the government, which has eald it will take steps to stop the visit, would introduce legislation requiring South Africans to apply for visas in enter the republic.

Nn such legislation exists at present. But Rughy commentators said this could be one way of stopping the controversial tour.

Irish Foreign Minister Michael O'Kennedy said this week that he would "take action to stop the team caming ta the country." He did not elaborate,

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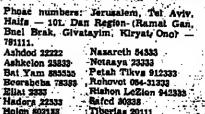
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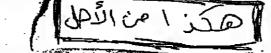
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Context Unlikely pair in union saga

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THE UNLIKELY pairing of a Jewish radical and Southern miasma is the core of "Norma Rae."

Ron Leibman, a New York-hased union organizer, goes to a Southernmill town, not as an agitator seeking convarta to the Communist Party, but to fight the domination of the workers by the mlli owners, which is no iess obvious than it was 40 yeara

On the mill floor the cacaphony is deafening, the air thick with iint. The psy is low, hours long and discipline reientiess. There is not even a trace of benevoient paternalism. The mtli ie the only employment in town, and you stagger to work as iong as there's strength enough rather than risk being laid off.

Labour and management bave only one thing in common, a total distrust of outsiders, especially Jews, so Lelbman has his work cut out for him. Hs selects Norma Rae (Saily Field) as the most likely convert to the union cause.

Norma ie hardiy the typicai

In the Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice before the Deputy President (Justice Landau) and Justices Shamgar and Bechor. Petitioners: Faiah Hassin Amira and Others. Respondents; Minister of Defence and Others (H.C.258/79).

THE HIGH COURT of Justice discharged an order nisi calling upon the Minister of Defence and the Military Governor of Judea and Samaria to show cause why their acquisition of land in the vicinity of Modi'in should not be disqualified. The land in question — 500 dunams in the area of the village of Na'alin, just beyond the green line - is mostly harren wasteland, but a small part of it is cultivated. The petitioners, 10 inhabitants of the village, claim that the land belongs to them and challenged the Military Governor's acquisition in a petition to the High Court of Justice. They

were granted an order nisi. In defence of the Military Government's acquisition of the land, an affidavit was submitted by Aluf Dani Matt. In it he explained that the land had been acquired for the establishment of a settlement planned to fit in with two existing neighbouring settlements situated within the green line. Sec. 1. 18 1943

herotne. She takes ber pleasure where she can to make life bearable. She has an intermittent grubby affair with a travelling salesman who enjoys beating her occasionally, and she sleeps around with the locals. One of her children is illegitimate. worthless husband died in a barroom brawl and she lives with her dominating, overprotective father (Pat Hingle).

stories. The first is Leibman's and Field's fight to organize a union. The awakening of the mill hands to their plight is well done. suspenseful and interesting in a nearly documentary way. The mood of the town, the anguiah of the workers, and the enveloping influence of the mill on entire generations are brought out under Martin Ritt's excellent direction. Leibman's faith in his cause is well-tempered by his wise-cracking humour and his sophisticated good cheer, and Norma Rae's conversion to the union cause is huilt upon frustrations real enough for the audience to understand.

ma Rae, a spunky intelligent woman

The film actually contains two Sally Field in a scene from "Norma Bae"

tives.

THE SECOND story is that of Nor-

who knows that her life can be better than it is. She is not aware of the woman's movement but feeis. despite the preseures of town and famtly, that even women bave oceds and abilities that should not he pushed aside. It is the union that serves to both focus and broaden ber perspec-Obviously the two stories are in-

separable. Ritt was wise enough to avoid an open romantic entanglement between country girl and city boy and the maudlin romanticizing and sentimentality this might entail.

The film moves at a casusi pace that might have proved terribiy grim but for the extraordinary drive and vitality of Saliy Field as Norma. With this consummate performance. well deserving of the Cannes Film Festival Best Actress Award, Field separates herself from the banality of "The Flying Nun" and joins the ranks of today's important cinema aciresses. The support she receives from Leibman and Pat Hingle, in one of his best performances in a long acting career, add to the reality and artfulness of the film

"Norma Rae" goes far beyond "Julia," "Turning Point," "An Un-married Woman" and other films trying to contribute to the "woman's picture." It is artistically sound and makes a solid social statement and is one of the hetter films of the year.

THE CHAMP: Starring Joa Veight, Faye Dunaway, Jack Warden and Bicky Shroder. Directed by Franco Zettereili. MGM's 1981 production of "The Champ" was a winner in nearly every way. It was a simple movie with an uncomplicated plot about a

prizefighter who ruined his career by drinking but, inspired by his young son, puiled himself together for a comehack bout. He won the fight and then died in bis child's arms. The film won an Oscar for Wallace Beery and made him a maor box office attraction. It also iaunched the career of youthfui Jackie Cooper.

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Director Franco Zefferelli's remake is neither so simple nor a wioner. By reaching for every cheap, tear-jerking effect possible, Zefferelii succeeds only in producing

what must be the most shmaitz-filled film of the last 40 years. The Champ (John Voight) is a eim-

ple, not too intelligent man who bas taken quite a few too many blows to the head. He works as an exercise boy at a Florida race track. He and con T.J. (Ricky Shroder) lead a life full of love and the Champ's excessive gambling and drinking. T.J.'s mother (Faye Dunaway) left' the family seven years earlier, but finds them again accidentally when she visits the track with her new hus-

band. The miecasting is beautiful. Jon Voight ("Coming Home") makee Sylveeter Stalione look like a whiz. Faye Dunaway ("Chinstown") brings enough neurotic traits to the story that nobody would pick her as mother of the year. And Ricky Shroder, who was selected from more than 2,000 aspiring child actore, proves only that he can cry on

the drop of a cue. Crying there is. An emotional climax every five minutes ensures that poor Ricky sbeds enough tears to keep the Kleenex company in husinees for the next five years.

Perhaps as a result of the flam-boyance of the sets, the desired effects are missing. The horse racing scenss, completely unrelated to the story line, are as puleequickening ss last week's checkers game at the oid folks' home. The Champ's comehack fight fails to excite because of the dejo vu feeling that the scene could bave come from one of s dozen 1950's fight films. And, though T.J. cries nearly all of the time and most everyone else in the film cries at least part of the time, the only tears found in the audience are those of boredom.

Furthermore, while the govern-ment may certainly be presumed to have consulted the Chief-of-Staff on matters pertaining to professional military assessments, the final decision in a matter in which settlement policy is invoived had perforce to be taken by the government itself. In the particular case under considera-tion, it was quite obvious, be cootinued, what the attitude of the military authorities was from Aluf Matt's affidavit; and it was equally ciear from the decision of the Ministers Committee on settlements and of ths government, that they had accepted the advice of the military end had not elected to refrain from establishing a settlemeot on the land in question for political reasons. despite the military importance of doing so - as they could have done if they had seen fit. In short, there was nothing diaqualifying in the acquisition, concluded Justice Landau, either from the point of view of Israeli municipal law or of international law, which coostitutes part of Israel law.

Order nist discharged with IL2,000 costs. Reasoned judgement given on

August 24, 1979,

ACQUISITION OF LAND UPHE

He explained further that the acquired land was situated on high round approximately 12 km. from Ben-Gurion Airport and that the projected settlement, together with the two existing ones, would con-tribute considerably towards ensuring the security of the airport against any possible bostile action or sabotage from the rear; that a settlement on the land would provide a good observation point for the army respondents. to survey the coastal plain; that the land bounded a projected cross-road Judgement formed by the existing highway from Latrun and the planned new highway to run from north Jerusalem to Ben

Shemen and a settlement on it would belp to prevent any disturbance of traffic by bostile elements during times of unrest; and, finally, that the projected settlement was intended to serve as part of the broad defence system in the area.

A counter affidavit on behalf of the petitioners was submitted by Aluf (Res.) Matti Peled. In his affidavit Aluf Peled rejected Aluf Matt's ex-

pianations and snpported the petitioners' allegation that fictitious military motivas were heing used to cioak the establishment of a civilian settlement in occupied territory. On the return day Mr.Nassar appeared for the petitioners and State Attorney Gavriel Bacb for the

JUSTICE Landau, who dalivered the unanimous judgement of the Higb Court noted that the land which the petitioners claimed had never been registered in the Jordanian Land Registry and that the claim was based on possession and cultivatioo. However, he noted further, the petitioners had failed to show what individual portion of the 500 dunama each of them was claiming.

Furthermore, it was quite ap-parent from the available evidence

LAW REPORT/Doris Lankin

that the whole of the cultivated area.

was far less than that which they ciaimed in geoeral and unapportioned terms. Those facts, be held, could bave provided sufficient justification for dismissing the petition out of band. But since the petitioners bad been granted an order nisi, the Higb Court would oot be too meticulous on this point and. were prepared to assume that part of the land in question (only 20 per cent according to the respondents) is cultivated by at least some of the ten patitioners.

Justice Landau then went on to consider the petitionera' argument that the establishment of a civilian settlemeot on the land could not be justified either by Iarael municipal isw or by international iaw. The petitioners, he said, bad dropped the international law argument in view of the High Court'e decision, in H.C. 606/78 (the Beth-El case) that

seizure of iand for military purposes is perfectly legitimate under international law. However, they had contended that the land in question was not required for military purposes and that this was just a cloak for other motives.

In a dispute oo the question of military needs, he weot on to bold, the High Court would, in the absence of any well-established judicial notice, presume that the motives of the respondents, who are responsible for maintaining security both in the administered territories and within the green line, are honest and sincere, and it would require very persuasive evidence to the contrary to rebut this presumption.

The argumenta propounded hy Mr.Peled, he continued, were not persuasive. For they completely igoored any possible future danger,

which might develop from dynamic developments in the area concerned. Nor did they take into account the risk of sabotage from within and thecontribution a civilian eettlement could make towards trustrating this. In short, held Justice Landau, there was no cause whatsoever for conciuding that the opinions of Mr. Pei-ed outweighed the reasoning of Aluf Matt, or that they cast any doubts on his eincerity.

IN CONCLUSION, Justice Landau then went on to dismiss the petitioners' argument that it was not the military authorities who had decided to acquire the land in question, but the Israeli Government, holding that he saw nothing dis-qualifying in the fact that the military authorities implemented the policy lald down by the govsrnment. In any event, he added, there was nothing in the evidence before the court to indicate that the attitude of the milltary was in any way at odds with the policy of the govern-





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By WENDY BLUMFIELD/Special to The Jerusalem Post

A "HAPPENING" took place in the Jerusalem hilla recently which added depth to traditional Judaism for Israelis from all over the country. A family camp at Ness Harim was

organized by the Movement for Masorati Judaism (Conservative), in conjunction with the Jewieb National Fund.

More than 150 peopla, including children of ali ages, participated, and from the moment the morning prayers rose above the forest until the last song or conversation at midnight, the dsy was packed with activity.

Prof. Reuben Hammer, principal of the Jewish Theological Seminary at Neve Shechter, explained that for the first time the eeminary had organized an activity in conjunction with the Masorati communities in Isrsei.

Under the leadership of Rabbi Hammer and Rabhi Eddie Ram, a programme of study and discussion was arranged for the campers. The theme of study was the Holydays and this was carried through in tha context of Bibie, Midrash, Hebrew

THIS IS one congregation where every Jew - man, woman and child

signed up as members of Reshit Gcula ("The Beginning of the Redemption"), the religious aliya movement we started," says Dr. Menahem Marcus, an internist from Teaoeck, New Jersey, who first approached Rabbl Shlomo Riskin with the idea of group aliya. "Each famiiy interested in Efrat in Gueb Etzion has paid a deposit of \$1,500."

The group's alms are to make aliya a emooth proposition by coming as a group and to build a modern Tora community in Israel.

woll-educated professionals from the U.S. with a few from Canada and South Africa. They range in age from the mid-20s to the mid-70s. tha average age of the adulf potential settlers is about 35, and 40 per cent of all the eventual residents are under

10 Ideologically, the candidates are modern Orthodox and Zionist. Quite a few are baalei leshuva (penitent Jews: who returned to Judaism under the influence of Rabbi Riskin at bis Manhattan congregation, the Lincoln Square Synagogue. About one-fourth are married to Israelis. Although the organizers want to establish a religious community, these are not zealots. "We will insist only that Shabbat and festivals be observed publicly, that cars not drive through the community on the holy days, notes Dr. Marcus. The first group will be observant. but non-observant Jews -- including Israelis - are invited to settle Efrat on adjoining hills. Eventually by 1990, Efrat is stated to become a

idoiatry in its present-day meaning of materialism, and Dr. Edna Afak, who illustrated the significance of the Holydays in the work of Agnon. The workshops on Midrash and music ware presented by Rabbi Michael Graetz, Rabbi Hammer and Rabhi David Haber. MEANWHILE, programmes and sports were arranged for the children with projects and hikea

literature, art and music.

Guest lecturers were Yariv Ben-

Aharon, who presented material on

lasting far into the night. The JNF, which operates the camp site, also organized swimming and guided nature walks, highlighted by a visit to the Stalagtite Cave.

While many of the members of the Masorati movement are vetsran Israelis, there was a high proportion of new immigrants from the U.S. and England; some had come from es-tablished congregations and others are struggling to start their own. That relaxed atmosphere gave them an opportunity to share experiences and ideas and to forge a link betwaen communities across the country.



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The medicine prize was shared

between Dr. Roger W. Sperry of the California Institute of Technology.

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brsin, Dr. Arvid Carlsson of Gothen-

burg University for his work which

established the role of dopamine as a

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Salute—and \$100,000—for scientists

By BENNY MORRIS/Jerusalem Post Reporter

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metbods to the theory of numbers. The chemistry prize was awarded

to Prof. Emeritus Herman E. Mark

of the New York Polytechnic

Institute for his contributions to the

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between Prof. George Uhienbeck of

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for his discovery, jointly with the

iate S.A. Goudsmit, of the electron

FIVE Wolf Prizes, of \$100,000 each, were awarded to 10 distinguished sciantists by President Yitzhak Navon in the Knasset yesterday. The annual prizes, presented yesterday morning for the second time, ware awarded by the President, flanked by Ricardo Wolf, representing the Wolf family, Education Minister Zavulun Hammer and Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir.

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The prize for agriculturs was shared by Distinguished Profaceor Jay L. Lush of Iowa State University. Ames, (represented at the caremony by his daughter) for his pioneering contributions to the application of genetics to livestock

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A congregation

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By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

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improvement and to Dr. Sir Kenneth Blaxter of the Rowstt Research Institute, Aberdeen, Scotland for his contributions to ruminant nutrition and livestock production.

The prize for mathematics was divided hetween Professor Emeritus Jean Leray of the College de France, Paris, for his pioneering work on the development and application of topolotical methods to the study of differential equations and to Professor Emeritus Andre Well of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princston, New Jersey, for his in-

bowever, will be Tora. Rabbi Riskin wants to establish yeshivot on ali ieveis, not only for residents but also for outsiders. A "Tora retreat centre" is also on the drawing board. Reshit Goula has hired a full-time fundraiser to collect money for the projects.

Having watched other religious settiements tester dangerously on the edge of breakup because of infighting (Moshav Elazar in Gush Etsion is one) Reshit Geula organizers believe that Rabbi Riskin is crucialto making Efrat work.

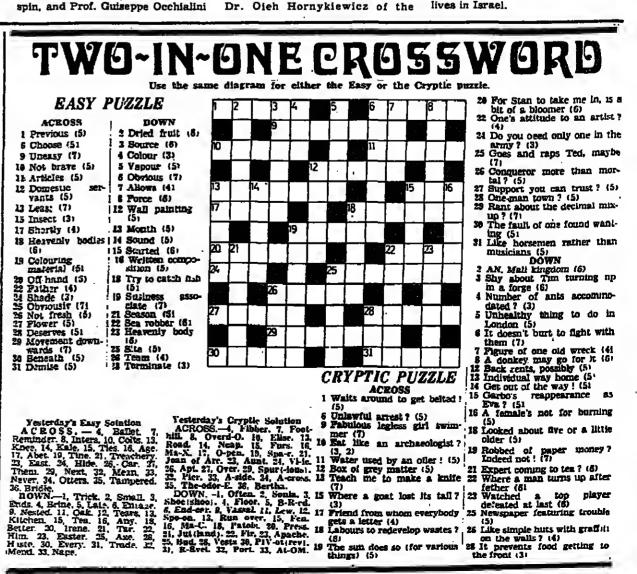
A YESHIVA University graduate who comes from a nonobservant family, the 39-year-old New York rabhi studied at Hebrew University and at Yeshiva Kerem Be'Yavneb in 1960-81. After being ordaioed from YU in 1963, he taught at one of YU's schools for a while and became a doctoral student in Near East languages and literature at New York University.

He then took a dying conservative synagogue called Lincoln Square and, working first ae an unpaid teacher, influenced the congregation to become Orthodox.

The once-dying congregation now has 500 families and 500 singles as members.

Rabbi Riskin says that dozens of his rabhinical colleagues are watching the Efrat project closely, and that if it succeeds, they will hring their own congregations to Israci. "After all, Herzl wrole that Jews will come 'Each rabbi and his congregation"," says Rabbl Riskin.

More information about Efrat may be obtained by writing to the Judea Mountains Development Company. 8 Rehov Alharizi in Jerusalem, or by calling Zehava Ben-Ze'ev at (021 662568.



SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

University of Vienna for his work on the control of Parkinson's dieease hy L-Dopa. of the University of Milan for his con-

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The prizes, established by the Knesset's Wolf Fund Law (1975), aroused controversy at the time when some Israeli scientiets said that what Israei needed was a prize scheme for Israeii scieniists rather than a home-hased duplication of the Nobel prizes, swarded to scientists of international fame. The prizes ars funded by the Wolf Foundation's capital of \$10m. The Foundation was established by Ricardo Wolf, a German-born Jewish miliionaire, formeriy resident in Cuba who now lives in Israel.

- is gatting an "aliya". "Over 320 families have so far

The Efrat group consists largely of

"City" of 5.000 families totalling 25)-

EFRAT TOPALIS Lieve barren bills

studded with rocks and thorn busbee. About 300 metres above sea level, it has clean, clear air, and weather similar to that of Jsrusalem, with a glorious view of the Judean Hills.

A case in the High Court of Justice has delayed infrastructure work. Apby the government a high-priority proved by the government and the development sone, it has plans for commercial enterprises eligible for World Zionist Organization, Efrat is nevertheless a bonc of contention in low-interest loans and grants. Some the continuing battle over land comof the industries planned include slectro-optics, electronics, precision pensation. mechanics, a health resort and a

Part of the land apparently belongs to Arabs, some to Jews; and soms is disputed. "But this land bas never been cultivated by any Araba," asserts' Rabbi Riskin. "Fighting over ownership and appropriation of land has become a sport in recent months. We've been assured by government sources that everything will be all right and that

we will soon be able to go ahead." Tha Efrat settlers, he continues. "don't want to take anything that belongs to anyone else. I want peace desperately, and risks have to be taken for peace. All the ministers I've spaken to have emphasized that Gush Etzion is Israel's forever, that it was in Jewish hands before 1948; I look forward to the day when the sons of Israel and the sons of dehntael will live together in peace." UNLIKE many other settisments in

Andrea and Samaria, Efrat la meant

Money Matters

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By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Medium and longterm financing is one of the impor-tant elements in the development of the country's industriei and egriculturel sectors. The Bank Leumi group, with its eight companies, accounts for no less then 40 per cent of the total of this financing business. The total assets of the compenles, as of June 30, 1979, stood at nbout IL55b.

Neerly all loans arc made under the Law for the Encouragement of Canital Investment. The basic terms of the iew provide for the issuing of grants and the extension of loans.

Originally, the terms of the losns provided that interest would be 50 per cent linkage to the index plus a certain amount of additional in-terest, with a maximum of 32 per cont. Three months ago these terms were radically changed, when the government made the basic decision to make these ioans more expensive. In current practice, the ioans applied for prior to the change, are being calculated on the basis of 70 per cent linkage to the cost-of-living index, along with interest of up to two per cent.

Loan requests essociated with completely new projects apparently arc to be calculated on the basis of 100 per cent linkage, in addition to the smsiler interest rate.

Few observers of the capital scene doubt that since the cost of capital has been mede considerably dearer. it will have a serious and negative effect on new investments. This will pose a major challenge to the banking system, which may decide to make available a greater portion of ioans from its own means.

Otzar La'Taasiya

Business

This bank was established four years before the founding of the state by Bank Leumi and the Jewish Agency. In 1970 the bank came under the complete control of Bank Leumi. Otzar La Taasiya is engaged in extending medium and long-term loans to industrial enterprises, as well as to the setticment industrics.

appointments

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ARIEL EISENBERG has been ap-

pointed director-general of Dead Sea

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Compounds, two affiilates of Israci

Chemicals Ltd., replacing Zvl Wald-

man, who is leaving the employ of ICL. Elsenberg served as Wald-man's deputy for the past three

SHLOMO PELEG has taken up his

post as director of Tambour Paints, of Acre. replacing Uri Keiner, who has resigned after cleven years in

ZVITAL, who served as beed of the

mechanization unit of the Bank of

Israel for the past five years, has joined M.L.L. Statistics and Office Efficiency Ltd.

this post.

In the 1950s the Treasury deposited with the bank considerable sums from the development buoget, to cnlarge the flow of the loans to new enterprisce.

In the 1960s the company raised most of its funds by floating public bond and share issues. In the past two years there has been an increase of funds to the bank from the government's development budgets.

Otznr La Tassiya has expanded its activities in settlement industries. In 1978, for instance, it granted new loans totalling ILS75m., compared with IL433m. the year before. Most of the loans were at the direction of various government bodies

Currently applications to finance new investments are in the order of IL.1.5b.

Otzar also handles the payment of grants to industry st the direction of the government on a feel basis. In the first haif of this year it has paid out some IL176m. in grants.

On June 30, 1979 the total assets of the banking institution were IL12.6b., an increase of some 36 per cent since the end of 1978.

Bank Leumi Investment Co. The company was founded in 1945. Half of its own financial means are invested in securities, while the other half is used for medium and long-term loans to local authorities and institutions.

The bank's eccurities portfollo is invested in a wide range of Israeli shares.

In its semi-annual statement BLL Investments' security portfolio smounted to IL156.9m. The value of the sccurities is well in excess of IL200m. over and above their purchase cost.

The total sum of loans, on June 30 of this year, was IL2.9b. The invest-

Bank Leumi finances industry, agriculture

ment company has rapidly expanded the amount of bonds which it bas floated, and their receot total exccedcd IL11b. The bank's own means have also

been on the rise and total IL314m. Total assets of the company increased by 32 per cent since the end of 1978, and were IL12.2b.

Yaad Agricultural Development Bank

The Bank was founded in 1922 to encourage the expansion of agricultural institutions. It was originally called the Central Bank for Cooperative Institutione in Palestinc, and this was changed to Central Canada-Israel Bank in 1951. Bank Leumi acquirsd the banks's controlling interest in 1961, and on the acquisition of sbarcs by the Israel govarnment in 1962 the company assumed its present name. In November 1970 Leumi acquired the

government's shares in the bank. The bank extends loans to all sectors of the agricultural economy. private and communal, as well as to regional enterprises and the organizations catering to agriculture. The main source of its funds is the budget allocated by the Treasury. carmarked for the financing of government-directed credit.

The bank, however, also showed an increase in loans from its own means and from funds administered jointly with the Treasury, the Jewish Agency and the scillement movements, as well as from carmarked deposits of the Jewish Agency and the Bank Leumi group. The bank's total assets at June 80. 1979 wcre IL12.2b. The profit picture at Yaad is bright. In 1978 net profit was IL14.4m. In the first half of the

0 current year the bank earned

Battle for the EEC budget

BRUSSELS (API. - Budget ministers of European Common Market countries yesterday fired the first sslvo in the annual community budget battle - slashing about 20 per cent from the commission's proposed 17.9b. Units of Account (UA) - \$25b. The fight will go on for months

with the European Parliament, which has power to make some limited increases, until the 1980 budget is finally adopted by The clash at the Budget Ministers

Tougher stand on ship fuel surcharges

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel task force crosses Canal

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HAIFA. — The European Shippers Councils, which represent importers and exporters, are to take a much to call on the conferences to freeze tougher stand on the fuel surcharges the surcharge until the end of the being imposed by the shipping conyear. In future the conferences will ferences. The hard line was worked

Mimunim, Bank Leumi Finance

Company This company provides medium and long-term loans to local authorities and companies, from its own means and from the proceeds of Its debenture issues. Loans ars allocated either directly by the company or through Bank Leuml. A portion of the Mimuolm debenture issues are quoted on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. On June 30 of this year the company's total assets stood at IL17.5b.

In eddition to Otzar La'Taasiya. BLL Investments, Yaed and Mimunim, four other companies are included in the group of Leumi companies.

The other four include Leket, Bank Leumi Financial Co., Leumi Leasing iIndustries) and Leurai Leaslog. The latter, formed only a year ago, within its first eix months of operations entered into leasing contracts worth IL400m.

Zvi Shor, managing director of the eight companies, told The Jarusolem Post that in spite of the recant changes in the cost framework of loans, there are new challenges and opportunities in this field. Balance of credit to large

borrowers, by economic sectors in 1978 Amount % Sector

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leather	907	6.6	ł
Vood	128	0.9	ł
Paper	247	1.8	l
Printing & publishing	44	0.3	l
lubber & plastics	515	3.7	
hemical products	2,926	21.2	ł
fineral products	281	1.7	
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lectricity supplies	2,670	19.3	
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Engineer Gabi Feigin (left) inserts photo of a man behind bars into lab-built scanner, where a light beam sweeps the image. A photo-multiplier converts the reflected beam's light interruptions into elactrical impulses. Dr. Ben-Ynsef (right), using computer in the background, electronically "removes" the bars and produces a clear image of the man's face on TV screen.

HU scientists expand eye's scope

BY AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter "Twinkle, twinkle, little star" People bave been wondering about the stars' twinkling for ages. Sultors and children have sung rhyming verses about the strange wavering of the stars' light emission, and the more erudite gazers have come up with theories and explanations for it. Standing near the window at Hobrew University's electro-optics Inboratory. Nissim Ben-Yosef, direc-

tor of the applied physics division at the School of Applied Science and Technology, sald: "We can't stop the stars from twinkling. But that twinkling - we call it scintillation belps us understand several other natural phenomena."

He pointed to a three-story building acrose the campus, almost a kilometre away. "Look carefully at the top floor," he ordered. "Do you see a reddisb light in one of the windowe?" We did.

"That's a laser generator," he explained, "And that steel box you are leaning on is a receiver. Out of the receiver you have that cable that feeds into a computer in the next,

"Using ultra-sensitive optoelectronic instrumants, we measure the slightest shift in the intensity of the laser beam we pick up here. The computer "knows" that the laser's output level is at the source, because its memory has been trained. Now; it works all day and all night long, comparing and plotting a curve that shows the differences between the source intensity and the level of light we plek-up at this end. As you can see on this graph printout, the correlation curve changes from bour to bour."

Causing that curve is the constantly changing relationship betwcen the temperature of the ground and that of the air currents fluttering above it. This bending of the light rays or, as it is called at the electro-optics iab, "atmospheric degradation," is currently a prime subject of study

there. To the uninitiated; the brainwork in and around Ben-Yossf's laboratory at first appears to be too high-brow to be of practical use. But this assumption fades fast when you notice the types of problems piled at the lab's door.

Any image we see is, after all, composed of reflections of light rays bouncing back from the object to our cyes. Now, take a deadly ray-guided missils out yo strike its killing punch. How effective can that punch be unless the image of its target is as clear. as could be? By using computer-assisted "contrast anhancament" and "digital image re-creation." developed in Ben-Yosef's iaboratory, the accuracy of the search-and-strike killer missiles is greatly increased, to say the least.

Or, take the prohiem of the doctor at Hadassah Hospital's cancer ward as be peers at an X-ray of a patient's tumour gnawing dangerously close to the spinal cord. With a little cocalled "X-ray enhancement" available at the Hebrew University's electro-optics laboratory, many an obscure shadow on an X-ray film begins to look like an element in a fine snapshot.

In an age when doctors transplant killheys and re-attach severed limbs?" there is no reason why a simple error a such as a badly taken photograph. should not be capable of really being

DAR ES SALAAM. - When President

Julius Nyerere told his ministers

and other senior officiale a few daye

ago to start riding bleycles to work,

it was more from concern at Tan-

zania's shrinking foreign reserves

than his ministers'." pot bellies," to use his phrase. "If you cannot uss such means of transport today, what

are you going to use after oil wells dry up?" be asked his large, applauding audience, as officials

Tanzania's soaring import-bill will absorb half the country's ex-

port earnings this year. President

Nyerers's remarks acknowledge just how difficult things will be for Tanzanians for at least two years.

Increases in oil prices and disastrous

floods are partly responsible but the

major cause is the war in Uganda.

Last October Tanzania, classified

reserves etood at about one billion

four months' imports. Two good crop

years - after three dieastrous

drought years - had left a cereal

reserve of one year in etock.

Commerce and Industry were

prospering from relaxed Import con-

Then, on October 30, Uganda's now deposed tyrant, Idi Amin, invaded

Tanzania. The unaccustomed high

gave Tanzania enough padding to

carry it through the six-month war

Today, ten months after the inva-

sion, Tanzania's sconomy is at its

lowest ebb since independence in

In June the Tanzanians put out a

desperate plea to the nine main

Western aid donors. They needed

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fixed up - not just doctored up a bit in the darkroom by an axperienced technician.

In fact, by using what they call "digitized image enbanesment." Ben-Yosef and his boys (and n few girls) can taks hold of a photo negative enapped by a person with-hand tremors, and make of it a print alwort as sharp as if it had been almost as sharp as if it had been snapped with a camera mounted tightly on a tripod.

And, if you soon notice uncanny stability in TV pictures taken with hand-held video cameras, chances are the chakes have been filtered ant of the picture signal by a device perfected at Hebrew University's lectro-optics laboratory.

That laboratory and the one: devoted to micro-electronics belong to the applied physics division, one of the six arms of the School of Applied Science and Technology. 'Between 60 and 70 per cent of out division's graduates go to work in Israei'e industry," Nissim Ben-Yossf proudly claims: "The rest enter the teaching profession or spend a few more years nailing down a tougb project they have taken on. Very few leave the country."

Ben-Yosef himself begins his sabbatical year next month. Unlike most faculty people, be will not go abroad. "It witi be a busman's holiday," be told The Jerusalem Post.

"I'll just spend the ysar as a sort of . technological vagabond, wandering from one industrial plant to another. That's bow.L'll laarn more about theur. problems dur industrialists face, and i. how we at the university can help them solve those problems.



Ariel Eisenberg SAMI JACOBOVITZ is replacing Dov Tacobovitz as director of

Keshet Textlie. Industrics. Yacobovitz has been appointed chairman of Keshet's board of dircctors.

BENZION LAPIDOT was recently

for next year at 650 million UA -\$903.5m. - but the executive com-mission had proposed 1.2b.UA -\$1.6b. Compromise was tentatively agreed on \$50m. UA -\$1.1b., with Italy dissgreeing, however. On the hand, the Social Fund, proposed at 1.1b. UA - \$1.5b. - was cut almost in half, to 553m. UA -\$768.6m

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Council was once again between rich and poor countries - Britain, Italy and Ireland - over the regional fund

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EFRAIM GUZMAN has been chosen to head the Federation of (17) Binational Chambers of Commerce. He replaced Eliezer Chelouche, who served in this post for the past four ycars.

MS. DALIT LEVY has taken up her post as head of research and development at Fertilizers & Chemicals, an afflilate of Israel Chemicals Ltd.

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AW- HAL WAL-MERSON LERGE

appointed general manager of Tagiv - Gypsum Industrics for Building Products.

AVRAHAM ALON has been appointed as head of the life insurance department of the Haesneh Inance Company. Alon until recentiy headed the department of electronics and sccurity equipment in the Manufacturers Association.

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STATE OF ISPAEL IS BORN

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out at the convention of the body executive, which took place in Elsinore, Denmark, at the end of August, the director of the Israel Shippers Council, Arie Mehouial, said on his return yesterday.

He noted that the European confcrences had raised their fuel surcharges by from 10 to 25 per cent during the year. Here the surcharges have been raised by about 15 per cent since February, costing the

have to give a month's notice, rather than two weeks. of any proposed rise. They will bave to absorb up to one quarter of increased fuel costs themselves.

shippers an estimated IL2.5h. on an

The meeting in Denmark decided

In addition the shippers demand a new system of calculating fuel costs. to bring the surcharges closer in line with nctual expenses. The calculations are also to be based on the costs of the most efficient ship operators.

By BABUCH SAVILLE

Post Travel Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Brazil may develop

into an important source of tourism

to Israel and Egypt with the in-

troduction soon of new tour peckages

Tasso Gadzania. director of Tour

Hopes for tourism

that include both countries.

from Brazil

loan rate to 13%

Chase ups prime.

NEW YORK (AP) - Chase Manhat tan Bank said yesterday it will raise Its prime lending rate from 12.75 to a record 13 per cent today, less than 8 weck after it increased the rate by half a percentage picint.

A bank spokesman for the thirdlargest U.S. commercial bank refused to comment on the latest increase.

The prime rate is the base interest rate for unsecured loans to banks' most credit-wortby corporate borrowers. While the prime does not directly affect interest rates on consumer loans and mortgages, it is seen as an indicator of trends interest rates generally.

Brazil again devalues

its cruzeiro

RIO DE JANÉIRO, (Reuter) -Brazil Tuesday devalued the by the UN as one of the world's 25 poorest nations, was riding on an uncruzeiro by just over five per cent against the U.S. dollar in the largest accustomed economic high. Foreign of a series of downward adjustments over two years. shillings (\$134m.), enough to cover

The Central Bank said the new rate of 29.1 cruzeiros to the dollar represented a devaluation of 5.21 per cent over the old rate of 27.7 cruzeiros.

Foreign exchange dealers in Rlo de Janeiro said the downward adjustment was larger than expected and came quickly on the beels of the last devaluation on August 27.

The dealers said the latest ad justments may have been prompted by the announcement last week that Brazil's rate of inflation rose by 5.8 per cent in August and now totals 38.1 per cent for the first eight months of 1979.

There have now been 12 devaluations so far this year, lowering the value of the currency by 39.92 per cent.

Greece, Libya sign

\$200m. trade pact

ATHENS (Reuter). - Greece and Libya signed an agreement for trade exchangee worth \$200m. a year it was announced bere yesterday.

Apart from agricultural produce. mainly tobacco. Greece will buy 15 million tons of Libyan oll in the next five years, the announcement said. A Greek delegation will vigit Libya in November to finalize an agreement signed in January for 500,000 tons of oil this year, the announce ment said.

Greece, soon to become the tenth member of the European Common Market, sees Itself as the bridge between the Arab world and Europe.

> The Tel Aviv Museum In cooperation with the Austrian Embassy

Monday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m., Tel Aviv Museum Prof. Frisdrich Torberg, the famous author and poet, will read

"Susskind you Trimberg" and

Having helped oust Idi Amin Tanzania's aid plea is snubbed

"exceptional assistance," totalling \$375m. in grants.

The nine countries Tanzania approached were Britain, Canada, Denmark, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, West Germany and the U.S., all of them glad to see Amin go.

But the Tanzanian appeal was greeted by a stony silence. A little import support was forthcoming but no additional grants.

By pegging their economic dif-ficulties to the cost of the war that Tanzanian treasury appears to have made a diplomatic blunder. Had It simply argued an economic case, donors might bave found it easier to give additional ald or to belp

mobilize a banking consortium. The direct cost of the war is put at \$500m.; indirect costs could at least double that. Public signs of the cost of the war are becoming more conspicuous. The arrival of a bulk tanker to unload at the Dar as Salaam oil terminal is now a major story in the local Press. .

Long queues of buses and trucks line up at filling stations for fuel, and no petroi ie on sale from 9 p.m. on Thursday to 8 a.m. on Monday, to try to curb sales without introducing rationing.

Increasing shortages are becoming apparent in the shops. Much of the transport commandeered for the war has not yet been returned or is unserviceable. The movement of crops from the rural areas for export or to the towns is threatened. Import licences have been severely restricted.

Government development expenditure has been elashed, hitting school development programmas. Tanzania will feel the effect of the Uganda war for many years. (OFNS)

Russia's foreign trade up 9.6% the developed world, the statistics gave overall trade with West Germany as 1.9b. rubles in the first half. with Japan 12 as 1.2b., with France

> Statistics for developing countries included Iraq, 586m. rubles. India. 379m. and Libya 195m.

> The statistics were published in the weekly Ekonomioheekaya Gazeta. Total Sovist foreign trade

Op. of San Paulo, which is part of the iarge Brazilian Oremar travel congiomeration. told The Jerusalem HEAL CHO Post that peace between Israel and Egypt would start a new travel arts and a boom from South America, particul nriv from Brazil. Gadzanis pointed out that Brazil's 120,000 Jews provided a large travel potential. The travel package, to cost around \$4,000, would take in flights from Ric de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, and also possibly from Buenos Aires. The FRONT route would be via Morocco, Egypt and Grecce to Isracl, with El Al covering the last leg of the journey. Although Varig, the Brazilian PAGE national airling, does not operate flights to Iernel, it has been represented here for over 20 years. ------ISRAEL In the Suprems Court . of Ontarlo 0,302 3 3 ml NOTICE TO: MR. ALI ABOUL-HADI AYAD A petition for divorce has been presented by Joan Elizabeth Ayad. You may inspect the Fram its beginnings in British Mandata times, through the years of World War Two, and pettion at the office of the Local Registrar of Israel's turbulent 30 years of war and domestic development. The Jerusalem Post has had an this coun at Kingston. If you wish to appear or to oppose the petition, or if you seel international reputation for distinguished journalism. other relief, your appearance or enswer, or answer and counter-pelition, must be Now, we are pleased to announce, in response to numerous requests, the publication of FRONT delivered in accordance with the Rules of PAGE ISRAEL nearly 300 front pages of The Jerusalem Post from 1932 until today. Court. In default of appearance or answer Each front page is a revealing document of its times, expressed in its headlines - Herr Hitler new you will not be entitled to notice of env further proceedings. A copy of the petition German Chancellor, Arabs and Jews both reject British Plan, Churchill at Helm, State of Israel and notics of petition, will be mailed to you is Barn, Czechs to give Egypt Arms, right up to Smiling Sedat, Begin start talks. upon receipt of a written request addressed to the above named Local Registrar. This is the book that will be valued by every member of the family, for eli time. By the children, Gordon Y. McDiarmid Barrister and Solicitor lonking et 'history.' By the student, in need of facts. By the perents saying, 'You remember **3 Rideau Streat** that," First edition naw on sala, P.O. 8 sx 1010 SOLE DISTRIBUTOR Steimatzky's Kingston, Ontario K7L 4X8, Canada. IL350 (inc. VAT) AVAILABLE IN HOTEL BOOKSHOPS & BETTER BOOKSHOPS EVERYWHERE OR SEND YOUR CHEQUE TO THE JERUSALEM POST,

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cent. The ruble is currently worth \$1.58 at the official Soviet rate. Among major trading partners in for all of 1978 was 70.2b. rubies.

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rubies in Imports, a rise of 6.4 per

MOSCOW (AP). - Soviet foreign trade grew by 9.8 per cent in the first half of this year, with substantial risee in overall exports and trade with Western nations, according to as 1.17b., with Finland as 1.16b., and statistics published this week. Trade in the first half totalled 19b. rubles in exports, a 12.8 per cent rise

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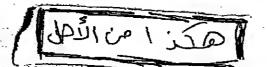
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Money Matters

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Selling pressure causes sharp share losses

TEL AVIV. - Selling pressure mounted again yesterday as sharp losses enveloped the share market on rising turnovers. All sectors, except commercial bank equities, took a begting.

Turnovers also rose in the index-linked bond market as prices generally declined: Turnover in the bond market stood at IL60.5m.

The Israel pound assumed a firm stance as Its price remained unchanged in relation to the American dollar. On Monday the pound was devalued by the relatively large sum of 19 agorot.

In many respects the current trends on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange are running against the predictions of financial experts and analysts who had predicted sharp rises in the prices of index-linked bonds with poor conditions in the equity market. In spite of an-ticipation of a high August rise in the cost-oflving index and similar rises for the rest of the calendar year, there appears an inclination for investors to stay away from commltments in index-linked bonds.

This may be partially due to the ment'e war on inflation. While the

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Stocks & bondsthe market report

> By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance, Reporter

steps being taken by the government may be questionsd as to their effectiveness nevertheless, they are getting prominent mention in the media. This in turn gives the illusory impression that real headway is being achieved in halting the rampant inflation.

The country's commerical banks are currently engaged in the "120 savings scheme derby." With the improved terms, which include a 25 per cent grant, these schemes have recently gained in attractiveness

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The demand for foreign currency has

leaped as the public appears to be diverting funds away from local investments with the hopes of greater profitability than offered in either index linked bouds or shares.

In market trading yesterday Bank Leumi gained two points. Others in the group ross by one with the exception of Union Bank and FIBI whose rates remained unchanged.

Among mortgage banks Tefahot (r) and the Carmel shares were down by about 5 per cent, while others were down by lesser amounts.

Insurance issues were down. Phoenix ILS continued weak and fell by 4 per cent. Zur shares were the only ones to register a gain with the bearer shares rising by seven points. Land development and real estate chares came up with some major losers. Azorim fell by 7.8 per cent, Africa-Israel IL1 by 9.5 per cent and Bayside IL5 by 8.6 per cent. Rassco ordinary shares were "sellers only" and their price was lowered by 5 per cent. The industrials sector had a spate of shares which fell heavily. Urdan IL1 was down by 7.3

per cent, Argaman pref. (b) by 5.4 per cent, Dubek (b) by 5.5 per cent and Petrochemicals by 7.3 per cent.

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| Polgat "A" | 597.0 | 6.0 n.c. | - 6.5% Defence lean | Price | Change | | | |
| Polgat "B" | 554.0 | 17.3 -11.0 | 70 (Ayin) | | | | | |
| Poigat opt. | 243.0 172.0 | 43.6 | 70 1Ayin Hehl | 1080.0
1040.0 | -1.0 | | ma | |
| Polygon
Rim 1 | 650.0 | 27.0 +1.0 | 81 (Peh Alcph) | 1003.0 | | LAUIAI | IXC | |
| Rim 4 | 363.0 | 14.0 -7.0 | 90 17tadil
4% Gov't development | 910.0 | n.c. | | 0 | |
| Shemen b | 757.0 | 13.1 +1.0 | Group 1. Ylelo: | -1.29 | | Closing prices | . a | |
| Taal r
Taal b | 255.0 | 63.5 | 3001 | 861.0 | -0.1 | Closing prices | - Sep | A. 12 |
| Frutarom | 166.0 | 1,040.2 +3.0 | 3007
Group 3. Yiel0; | 796.0 | n.c. | Den James Tedans | | |
| Investment & Heiding | | | 3010 | -1.34
784.9 | +1.8 | Dow Jones Indust | Tial Av | erage: |
| Companies | d750.0 | | 3013 | 691.4 | +1.0 | 1 010100 01 100 | • | |
| Eigar b | d789.0 | 8.8 -52.0
2.5 n.c. | Group 5. Yield;
3020 | -1.25 | | Voiume: 38,680,000 | | |
| Ellern r | 826.0 | 35.6 p.c. | 3025 | 600.7
589.2 | n.c.
0.1 | | Closing | Change |
| Amissar | . 840.0 | 4.7 n.c. | Group 7. Yield; | -1.29 | -0.1 | Allied Chemical | 37 ½ | -% |
| Amissar opt. | 185.5
101.0 | 25.8 -7.0
15.06 | 3027
3032 | 077.1 | +1.3 | ASA | 265 | |
| Central Trade | 1360.0 | 12.0 -20.0 | Defence loan 60. | 524.5 | +1.2 | | 3-% | -% |
| Inv. of Paz r | 369.0 | - 61.4 -10.0 | 0 (Tet] | 782.0 | +2.0 | Avco | 24 %
46 | +%
+12/ |
| Inv. of Paz b
Wolfson 1 | 268.0
891.0 | 53.4 -3.0 | 44 (Mem Dalet) | 640.0 | 5.0 | | *0
70% | +1% |
| Wolfson 10 r | 842.0 | 5.0 | 4% Gav'l (90% C-o-L) | | | Braniff | 111/2 | -4 |
| Welfson 10 b | 389.0 | 29.0 -7.0 | Group 22. Yield:
3101 | -0.10 | | Bell & Howell | 21% | +4 |
| Ampa -
Disc. Inv. r | 368.0 | 12.0 n.c. | 3106 | 440.2
888.4 | n.c. | Bally
Bausch & Lomb | 36 ¼
51 | +1/38
+4% |
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Disc. Inv. b | 285.0
287.0 | 192.05.0
122.55.0 | Group 24. Yield; | +0.12 | | Control Data | 46 % | +1 |
| Disc. Inv. opt. "A" | 364.0 | 15.1 -6.0 | 3110 | 359_2
339_9 | | Curtis Wright
Dow Chemical | 16%
30% | —%
+% |
| Disc. Inv. opt. "B"
Disc. Inv. 10% dcb. 72 | 134.0 | 33.7 -5.0 | 4% Gov't (89% C-o-L) | 993.8 | -2.9 | Eastman Kodak | 30 %
55 % | + 14 |
| Disc. Inv. 18% 0cb. 72
Disc. Inv. 18% 0cb. 130 | 298.0 | 42.2 | Group 42. Yield: | +0.65 | | *Etz Lavu0 | 7 % | -% |
| Disc. Inv. 10% dcb. 135 | 102.0 | 219.0 5.0 | 2206 | 280.8
268.0 | +1.0
+0.9 | Ford Constraint Destamine | 43%
41% | +%:+%: |
| Hap'm Inv. r | \$51.0 | 27.3 +1.0 | Group 44. Yield: | +0.20 | T0.0 | General Dynamics
Gulf & Western | 10 | n.c. |
| Hap'm Inv. b
Hap'm Inv. opt. 1 | 254.0 | 1.0 +1.0
14.7 n.c. | 3210
3213 | 268.0 | n.c. | Hollday Inns | 20% | +% |
| Hap'hm Inv. 10% 0cb 1 | - | | 6% Gov't (80% C-o-L) | 248.5 | ' n.C. | *Houston Oll | 20%
79 | %:
+%: |
| Leumi Inv. | 878.0 | 398.7 -2.0 | Group 52. Yield: | +0.65 | | Honcywell Inc
Hilton | 29 | +* |
| Jordan Explo.
Jordan Explo. opt. | 253.0
865.0 | 147.4 B.C. | 3501 | 251.0 | +0.7 | IBM | 60% | 14 |
| Jordan Explo. opt 2 | 125.0 | 48.0 -3.0 | 7% Gov't (89% C-o-L) | 220.9 | +0.7 | Lockhced | 25 %
35 % | |
| Jordan Explo. opt. 3
Migrahi Inv. r | 87.0 | 30.3 -8.0 | Group 62. Yield: | +0.72 | | Litton | 8% | +%
+% |
| Migrahi Inv. b | 540.0 | 30.5 n.c.
56.2 n.c. | 3522 | , 212.9 | n.c. | McDonnell Douglas | 26 1/2 | + 14 |
| Mizrahi 16% 0eb. 48 | 305.0 | 30.0 n.c. | Group 66. Yici0: | 197.8
+0.82 | n.c. | Merrill Lynch
MGM | 19-
18- | +%
n.c. |
| Hannuta opt. "A" | 459.0 | 81.0 -4.0 | 3534 | 168.4 | n.c. | Motorola | 481/2 | + % |
| Hassuta 20% dcb. 1 | 355.0
161.5 | 130.8 25.0 | 3541
Group 68. Yield; | 109.0 | 0.2 | NCR | 75% | +14 |
| Export Inv. r | 830.0 | 5.0 19.0 | 2546 | +0.80 148.2 | n.c. | Nationas
National Semiconductor | 57 %
29 % | +1%_
+% |
| Export Inv. b
Koor Ind. | 814.0
2490.0 | 6.0 82.0
11.0 +10.0 | 3561 | 140.3 | n.C. | Occidental Petroicum | 25 | + 4 |
| Clal Rl. Est. | 285.0 | 580.4 | Group 70. Yield; | +0.83 | | Penn Centrel | 16% | +3 |
| Clai Rl. Est. opt. "A" | 308.0 | 40.0 -8.0 | 3557 | 129.0
123.5 | 0.4
0.4 | Pan American
Polarold | 20 | +%;
+1%; |
| Clal Rl. Est. opt. "B"
Clal Rl. Est. 20% deb 1 | 96.5
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23.9 p.C. | Gov't Couble-option linked | | | RCA | 24 1/2 | n.c. |
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272.0 -10.0 | 2001 | 201.8 | +0.3 | Revion | 50 % | п.с. |
| Cial Ind. | 450.0 | 441.1 -20.0 | 2083 | 175.3
130.5 | n.c. | Raytheon
Sears | 6814
1014 | +%
+% |
| Clal Ind. s.c. opt.
Clal Ind. opt. cert. | 990.0
465.0 | 30.0 -70.0 | Dollar donominated bonds | 100.0 | 4.0. | Sperry Rand | 494 | +4 |
| Cial Ind. 20% deb. 0 | 352.0 | 283.0 35.0
98.9 18.0 | Hollis 15
Hollis 20 | 97.0 | -0.8 | Syntex | 41·%
66 % | 74 |
| Landeco | 200.0 | 81.8 -6.0 | 7% Gen'l Mtg. 43 | 91.3
93.5 | -2.8
n.C. | American Tei & Tei
Telex | 00% | + % |
| · Oz Inv. | 240.0 | 100.1 -13.0 | 7% Tefahot 10 | 100.0 | n.c. | Teledyne | 140% | +% |
| Oz Inv. 10% deb.
Pama Inv. | 230.0 | = = | 7% Cial Investment 2
7% Unico | 98.7 | n.c. | Tyco Lab. | 28 \.
25 \. | |
| Piryon Inv. | dx204.0 | 738.7 n.c. | 0.5% Wolfson | 96,7
88.0 | n.c.
n.c. | United Airlines
United Carbide | 42% | + %
+ % |
| Piryon Inv. opt. 2
Shares Traded in | 44.5 | 817.5 -10.0 | 6. Fr. denominated bonds | | | UV Ind. | 28% | +% |
| Foreign Currency | | | 6% Bank Yaad 38
0.6% Mimunim 0 | 107.5 | -0.6 | Western Union | 19%
20% | + % |
| Adanim | 569.0 | 1.0 | 5% Meniv 8 | 108.5
108.0 | -0.4 | Westinghouse
U.S. Steel | 20 % | |
| Agricultural pref. "C" | 425.0 | | Bonds 180% linked to | 100.0 | | Xerox . | 64 % | +4 |
| Ind. Dev. prei, "B"
Ind. Dev. prei, "C" | 1470.0 | = = | foreign currency
5.5% Gov't 8020 | | | Zenith | 12% | 14 |
| Ind. Dev. "CC" | 600.0 | 1 | 0% Isr. Electric Corp. B | 128.5 | -4.0 | Exton | 58%
7% | 36
756 |
| Ind. Dev. "CC1" | 595.0 | 1.5 n.c. | 5% Dead Ses Works | 874.0
1850.0 | n.c. | •Elscint | | 10 |
| Ind. Dev. "D"
Gazit | 698.0
483.0 | 1.0 n.c. | Bonds 71/2% Linked to | | | "(Listed on the American Stock | |) · |
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Faci | 117.0 | 1 | The yield reflects the differen | ee belweec | the | by courtesy of | | |
| Naphtha | 560,0 | 2.0 -5.0 | "theoretics)" value of bonds - b
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458.6 +2.0 | CALL | | | ecord le | | |
| Volumes | 12.9.79 | 11.9.79 | troin ne | 1()W | | ecora ie | vel | |
| Shares traded: | IL84.4m. | IL61.8m. | | | | | | |
| Convertibles:
Bonds: | IL8.5m. | 11.7.0m.
11.87.7m. | LONDON (Reuter, AP). | | | Europe yesterday aftern | oon, dov | m |
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| | Commercial Banks | price | EL1,999 | • | · · · | price | IL.1,000 | | |
| | & Bankholding Co.'s | | ` | | Housing Mtg. opt. 1 | 296.0 | 16.0 | +1.0 | Prop. 4 Bidg. |
| | I.D.B. pret. | 1660.0 | 2.0 | +10.0 | Housing Mtg. opt. 2 | 197.0 | 22.5 | +1.0 | Prop. & Bidg. |
| | LD.B. | 522.0 | 605.0 | 1.0 | Telahot pref. r | x271.0 | 40.0 | B.C. | Prop. & Hidg. |
| | I.D.B. "B" | 584.0 | 7.0 | +2.0 | Tefahot pref. b | 369.0 | 51.4 | EL- | Prop. 4 Bldg. |
| | LD.B. pret. "A" | 443.0 | 44.8 | +1.0 | Telahot r | x242.0 | 255.6 | -18.0 | Bayside 1 |
| | LD.B. opt. 4 | 633.0 | 21.5 | +1.0 | Tefahot b | x248.0 | 234.0 | -10.0 | Bayside 6 |
| | I.D.B. opt. 0 | 353.0 | 146.0 | B.C. | Merry | \$23.0 | 3.0 | +2.0 | Ispro |
| | LD.B. opt. # | 269.0 | 631.1 | -1.0 | Merav opt. 1 | 180.0 | . 78.7 | B.d. | Laras |
| | Union | 452.0 | 482.0 | B.C. | Specialized Financial | | | | Mehadrin |
| | Union opt. | 650.0 | 77.3 | -6.0 | Institutions | | | | LC.P. |
| | Union opt. 3 | \$00.0 | 193.1 | -9.0 | Shilton r | 90.0 | 64.4 | 1.0 | Nect Aviv |
| | Union opt. 4 | 142.0 | 87.0 | -4.0 | Shilton b | \$1.0 | 6.0 | -8.0 . | Pri Or |
| | Union 18% s.c. | 176.0 | 135.8 | -5.0 | Shilton opt. "A" | 57.0 | . 6.0 | B.C. | Rassco pref. |
| | Union 18% s.c. 5 | 112.0 | \$5.2 | -8.0 | Shilton opt. "B" | \$8.0 | 30.0 | -2.0 | Ramoo |
| · · · | Discount | 676.0 | 7.2 | +1.0 | Shilton 18% deb. 1 | 67.0 | 65.0 | ·5 · | Of Exploration |
| 2.5. | Discount "A" | | | | Shilton 1804 dab 3 | 74.0 | | | ON Phone Des- |

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General Share Index down 0.55% to 183.62 |
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| 1ppe | Carmel r
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b.o buyers only
d - without dividend
c - without coupon
x - without bones
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r - registered
b - bearer
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a.c subordinated capital notes
These stock prices are unsilicial. |

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates-Sept. 12

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|-------------------------|--------------------|
| Currency | |
| U.S. dollar | 27.7302 |
| British sterling | 61.2009 |
| German mark | 15.3117 |
| French tranc | 6.5579 |
| Dutch guildor | 10.9369 |
| Swiss franc | 16.9637 |
| Swedish krone | 6.5963 |
| Norwegian kront | 6.5471 |
| Danisb krone | 0.2057 |
| Finnish mark | 7.2280 |
| | 23,9187 |
| Canadian dollar | \$1.2797 |
| Australian dollar | 23.2762 |
| South African rand | |
| Belgian frant (10) | \$.5408
21.3685 |
| Austrian schilling (10) | 34.0017 |
| Tralian lire (1,000) | |
| Japanese yen [100) | 12.4883 |
| Jordanian dinar | 91.51 |
| Lebanese lira | 6.49 |
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Dutch Fl. | 6.5780
13.9796
2.1817 | 13.8541 2.1172 |
| Austrian Sch.
Swedish Kr. | 6.6186
5.8195 | 6.5735 |
| Danish Kr.
Norwegian Kr. | 5,5635 | 5,5258 |
| Finnish M.
Canadian \$ | 24.0101 | 23.5462 |
| Rand
Australian \$ | 33.4039
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9.5717 | 31,1722 |
| Belgian Fr. (15)
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COCOA - It has survived eeveral tests of the low at £1,425 and is now. pressing against the resistance evi-dent at £1,525 and £1,550. At this stage, the probability is that cocoa is bottoming out prior to a recovery move.

COFFEE - After its rally of £225 from the July low, coffee is losing up-side momentum and now needs to move above £1,875 to confirm higher objectivee.

BARLEY SUGAR - Sugar has now established a narrow trading range between, £122 and £122.50. A move above this price will confirm higher objectives.

POTATOES — Support centred on F121.50 continues to contain the downside risk and, as the chart shows no overhead supply, the path of least resistance remains upwards.

WOOL - Has established a narrow trading range centred on 425 cents, but more significantly, the substantial support evident between 415 cents and 400 cents suggests that the next important move will be up-

SOYABEAN MEAL - Although support from the recent lows at £117.50 and £115 should contain the downside risk, the pattern does not in-dicate any upside potential at this time.

RUBBER - Although rubber prices derway. have lost downside momentum and appear to be bottoming out, there is probably not enough of a base formation to support a sustained recovery at this time.

Citrus export season opens in Haifa

By YA'ACOV FEIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

\$250m., this year's income should climb to \$270m. or \$275m. he said. HAIFA. - The citrus export season During this season, which will con-tinue until next May, fewer shamuti opened in the port here yesterday with the chipment of 18,000 cases of oranges are to be exported. Instead early-ripening grapefruit from the Jordan Valley. The consignment to there will be more lemons, clemen-Europe went on board the Zim freighter m.s. Narkis. tines and mandarines, and probably also more grapefruit, he added.

A second shipment of 100,000 cases of eavly Jordan Valley grapefruit is URANTUM. - Japan started to. to be shipped through the port-next enrich natural uranium yesterday to produce fuel for its inclear power reactors, news reports said. Japanis

week. Reuven Andoren, of the Citrus Marketing Board management, told the eighth country in the world to at-The Post that his organization extain the technology which also can pects to export about 50 million cases produce material for nuclear bombs. this season, about the same as last (AP) year'e total of 49.7m.

MINOE METALS -- With the exception of bismuth and selenium, the minor metals are rallying and support near current levels suggests that this recovery will continue.

PLATINUM --- It is the weakest precious metal at present and last month's rally faltered in the lower region of the top area. A move above £193.50 is necessary to confirm a further recovery.

COPPER - The metal fell nearly £60 very suddenly, but this decline was halted by support from the previous trading range centred on £390. The present recovery may encounter further resistance near £950. But with the backwardation widening prices are more likely to move higher than lower.

TIN - Is also moving into a backwardation again and the three months price is consolidating earlier gains in a narrow range centred on £6,800. A move above £6850 will confirm a further recovery.

LEAD - Lead's recovery was turn ed back by resistance from the £ area evident above £570. However, the pattern also shows a build-up of support just below £530 and with the indicator oversold prices should .remain steady.

ALUMINIUM .- Has now established initial support above £700, as earlier gaine have been concolidated. A. move above £720 will confirm that the next advance is un-

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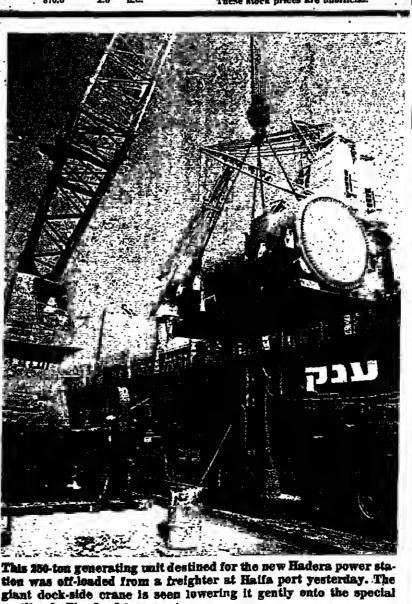
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mutil-axle Zim land transporter.

3 dunams in Haifa sold for IL7.6m.

HAIFA. - The city yesterday sold a three-dunam plot near the Talpiot Market to the Levy Brothers Con-tracting Company, which is to erect a aix-storey office building on the site. The company plans to invest IL100m. in the building, which will have a three-storey underground parking garage for 165 cars and three etories for shops, cafes and offices. Construction is to be com-

pleted in three years. The site is occupied by the disused Magen David Adom building, which is to be razed. At yesterday's signing of the contract the contractors paid the city ILL.9m., one quarter of the price of the plot.



Lufthansa keeps fare increases down

By BARUCH SAVILLE Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter TEL AVIV. - Lufthansa bas raised its fares on European routes by only 4.5 per cant, desplie a recommandation by LATA, the International Air Transport Association, that a 10 per cent increase on European fares should become effective on September 1.

Travei circles have told The Post that as from September 1, air faree from leraci to Europe roce an average of 15 per cent, partly in accord with the general IATA increases, and partly due to the rising exchange rate.

levels it has been reaching in recent weeks during a flurry of gold-buying as eccurity against inflation.

The price rose slightly from the morning fix of \$338.95 an ounce, but the markets were reported quiet. Some profit taking and come clear-ing up of positions belped to bring it back from its peaks of Tueeday.

At one point yesterday afternoon gold was quoted at \$389.50 an ounce and later went just over \$340 - equal to the record prices fetched last week.

The foreign exchange markete were also reported by dealers to be quiet yesterday, although sterling found itself under pressure because of anxiety over Britain's industrial relations problem, dsalers sald. The pound traded at \$2.2200 in

Tuesday's \$2.2403. Jers said the Immediate cause pound's problems appeared to be a strong selling order from the Chicago International Monetary Market.

Early rates for the dollar yesterday, compared to Tuesday's late rateo:

Frankfurt - 1.8114 West German marks, up from 1.8107; Zurich -1.6141 Swiso francs, down from 1.62265; Paris - 4.23375 French francs, up from 4.2300; Ameterdam - 1.9910 guilders, up from 1.9890; Milan - 813.625 lire, up from 813.30. In London, one British pound cost \$2.23375, a better rate for dollar

holders than Tuesday's \$2,24185. In Tokyo the dollar climbed further against the Japanese yen ycsterday on word of a big jump in imports, and the Bank of Japan intervened to try to check the yen'e decline.

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Decisions by the dozen

THE MOST active agency of the government by far this week has without a doubt heen the ministerial economic committee. After two years of running state husiness as usual, somnolently allowing unchocked hillions to fuel runaway inflation, while

dreaming of Israel as a Middle Eastern Switzerland, this powerful committee has suddenly come to life, rolling off resolutions for economic stringency day after day.

On close inspection, however, these bold new measures turn out for the most part to be merely old hat, when they are not simply misconceived.

Having failed to make good its previous decision to cut a full IL5 billion from the state hudget, the committee resolves to institute a "further" reduction of IL4h., which if the past is any indication will soon be filed and forgotten. Having done nothing to check the hiring of new workers hy government departments, as it ordered be done so many times in the past, the committee roaffirms its intention that the civil service should he closed to new entrants.

The abolition of the travel tax was one of the most popular measures introduced hy the present administration early on. Now, in another step back from the much-touted ilberalization, the committee wants it reimposed, effective (it seems) next spring, and with no bonus for short distances. Socially, the weak spot of the government has been the growing shortags of housing: Therefore, the committee passes a measure to unfreeze a full 300,000 dunams of state lands for housing, which should be more than enough for the next half century.

Not to he outdone, the ministerial committee on wages takes its own giant stride by clamping down on any wage negotiations until the expiry of present labour contracts, next April. This is done after the Government has granted some select workers' group concessions to make the eyes of most others pop out and before it has adjusted income tax brackets fully to the indcx, which is tantamount to an additional, illegal tax on the working population.

Whoever helieves that this is the way to pcace on the wage front, will helieve anything.

Is the picture all bleak, then? No, not necessarily. The ministerial economic activity also passed to the full Cabinet, for its consideration, a suggestion hy Deputy Minister Aridor, which no doubt originated in the Treasury for a IL10b, siash in the budget. As some committee members rightly suspected, this will hurt, and perhaps badly. But nothing short of such an across-the-board cut will stave off economic disaster. If the Cahinet adopts this proposal, there is still hope.

Bonn zigs and zags

SOME EFFORTS to promote understanding end up producing still more misunderstanding. This could be said, at least in part, of Foreign Minister Dayan's trip to Bonn this week.

According to Mr. Dayan, Israel settlements in Judea and Samaria and Israel air strikes into southern Lehanon were not brought up during his talks with his West German opposite number, Hans-Dietrich Genscher. This version was almost immediately denled by the Federal Republic's Foreign Ministry, apparently on orders from Mr. Genscher himself.

This may seem to he a minor matter. But it tends to raise suspicion about the reliability of Mr. Dayan's rather huoyant Impression of his German visit.

One unconfirmed report credits Mr. Dayan with success in

Post reporters ROBERT ROSENBERG and JUDY SIEGEL conclude the series of articles investigating the latest programme to rehabilitate slums in Israel.

THE HIGH PRICE OF FAILURE

PROJECT RENEWAL

—boon or bust?



the government — which viewed them as "not very nice Jewish boye" "We won't he voting for him again." sdded snother of the 12 youths gathered for a meeting in a - that they were "tired of heing told where to livs, tired of being told to have lots of children and then left to one-and-s-haif room flat that anyone from Rehavis, or Ramst Hasharon, or almost any kihhutz would call a live 10 to a room, tired of schools run hy old religious men who prefer speaking Xiddish to Hehrew and hovel.

Two eiderly people sat in the courtyard outside the "flat," The activists' parents, four hrothers and three sisters have all managed to move out - though most of them are still in the same neighbourhood.

"My parents voted for Begin, they believed him when he spoke to the people. But this Project Renewal [the words are almost spat out], this is it. They don't believe anything anymore.

If the project had managed to get moving soon after the off-the-cuff announcement Begin made to a group of overseas contributors, perhaps much of the hitterness could have been converted into positive energy.

Ministerial Committee on Social

Betterment. However, Yadin had

neither tho inclination nor tho in-

fluence to put a stop to the wranging

over the project, and Begin was himself "too busy" to take personal

CONTRIBUTORS abroad have been

homharded with publicity flims,

high-powered emissaries and in-

vitations to visit the slum

neighbourhoods. A donor may con-

tribute to Project Renewal only after

he has made his regular contribution

to the United Jewish Appeal or Keren Hayesod. If Begin will some-

day soon have to abandon the pro-

ject, explaining that it has to he un-dertaken at n later date, will the con-

trihutors ever he able to take special

fund-raising campalgns seriously

charge of It.

"THEY SPENT agee trying to decide anything. We wanted the city to run it. The city knows us and they have the people who have been work-ing with us. " said a leader of Ohel. one of several community organizations that have sprung up around the country during the past few years,

"But then the government wanted it, and the Jewish Agency wanted it, and the city wanted it, and we... woll, like always, we got..." He made a well known Mediterranean gesture, hand to hiceps.

After Begin, Housing and Absorp-tion Minister Dnvid Levy is singled out as a villain hy the frustrated.

"He wanted to prove he was one of us, that he was looking after us. But when was the last time he was here? I'll tell you. Never," said an Ohei militant.

"Oh, we met with him." sald "Sure, once, and all he did was toll us to he good and patient. And when we tried to tell him what we wanted he just shouted at us. Just like the teachers ws had who never understood us," hs addsd. Then as an aftertbought, he sald: "Tsii the resders not to helleve Levy, he'e a phoney.

None of the activists are ready to go on record attacking any of the of-ficials. They may still have to work with them, if Project Renewal programmes ever get rolling.

But, in private, their remarks are scathing.

"We've had psychologists, psychiatrists, socioiogists, sociai workers, city social workers, weifare workers, employment counseliors, school counsellors. We've been checked by everyone and usually by people who can't communicate with our parents, who mostly speak Arabic," sald one.

"We had hopes. Project Renewal was going to organize it all under a single umbrella. The hast social workers would be involved. There would he money for fixing houses

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in the favourite hang-outs of the and huilding playgrounds; for health young men, the post-army youths care and educatio who can't find work — or someono to give them the training they need. "Now it's going to be just one more

hureaucracy. One more piece of dog-eared official paper the family will have to hold onto tightly to get another room --- maybe --- in another 10 years." Tho hopss for the project have

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besn channoiled into other sources; but as the number of sium residents organizing into self-help groups grows, perhaps the chances that Project Renewal will he salvaged by the sium residents themselves, improve.

CITY SPOKESMEN in Jerusalem speak of the inevitability of the project's fallure in its current form One of two things will happen, said ons highly-placed municipal source

acutely aware of the city's social welfare issues. "Either Project Renewal won't find anybody to work. or they'll try to raid the cities for the workers. And if the residents feel the workers are driven hy career considerations, then respect, and more important. cooperation. will disappear.

Meanwhile, the bittorness is increasing in the siums. One can feel it

tours. They havs heard jots of pronouncements on television which is sometimes the only piece of : furniture in the living room — about grandioso plans for the future. But hardly anything has been ... done. With each day that passes the

Project Renewal, as envisioned by

ail the oxperts, called for a kind of

"participatory planning of policy and implementation" in which

rssidents of areas targeted for

rehnhilitation would be invoived in

all stages.

frustration mounts, and the bitterness cnts deeper, and "par-ticipatory involvement" by slum residents becomes less of a possibility. And Project Renswal, which started as a genuino call for a new Israei, has become a catchword in the neighbourhoods - not for a dream, but for a nightmare.

resources could be concentrated on only a dozen at first, and other rehabilitation projects sheived until the first round is completed or at True, it sounds good when Ellezen Raphaell, the Jewish Agency's coordinator for Project Rsnewal, rejects such a piecemeal approach because "there are young people in those neighbourhoods in trouble. They can't walt to he saved from drugs or

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securing for Israel a pledge of German support in some undisclosed hut vital area. If true, this would, of course, he welcome. But it could only he tangential to the main purpose of Mr. Dayan's flying to Bonn, which was essentially political.

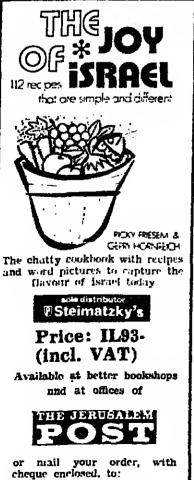
Rightly, Mr. Dayan saw Bonn's Middle East policy changing, as he put it himself, "for the worse." What must have riled him especially was Mr. Genscher's so-called Aboukehir statement last week, towards the end of Genscher's visit to Egypt, in which he came out in favour of a seemingly unrestricted right of selfdetermination for the Palestinians.

Later the German Foreign Minister explained that selfdetermination was of overriding importance to Bonn hecause of its denial to the East Germans. This was a fatuous and irrelevant argument, and it hardly accounted for Bonn's total lack of interest in self-determination for, say, the Kurds.

In any case, Mr. Genscher appears to have retracted the statement, evidently under the influence of Mr. Dayan, Now the Palestinlans are acknowledged by the Federal Republic to possess this right, subject to the consent of the other parties concerned, meaning principally Israel and Jordan. Let us hope this correction will not soon be recorrected.

POSTSCRIPTS

AS MANY AS 84 million adult Americana lack the language skills to perform everyday tasks like addressing an envelope - and federal literacy programmes have made



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only a small dent in the problem, a new Ford Foundation study finds. The startling illiteracy statistic cited hy the study, "Adult illiteracy in the United States." is the result of n new, broader definition of II literacy than a simple inability to

read or write. According to Carman St. John Hunter, who co-authored the report with Davld Harman, a person is literate only when hc or she can read or write well enough to fill the relirements they see as necessary to their own lives. Between 57 million and 64 million

U.S. aduits have not finished high school and four million are totally unable to read or write. Tho U.S. population is roughly 220 million. The report also said that at least haif the aduits in nine states never finishcd high school. The states are Kentucky, South Carolina, North Carolina, Arkansas, Georgla, Mississippl, Alabama, Tennessce and West Virginia.

H.B. FROM Jerusalem realiy woke us up this morning with this note: "We tried to call a neighbour about

something we had forgotten to attend to before leaving home. Although we knew otherwise, Information told us there was no phone listed for them. 'We asked for the number of

another neighbour, and again nithough we knew otherwise, Information insisted no phone was listed.

'We then asked for our own number. We were not surprised when Information informed us that there was no phone listed at our address for our name. 'That's funny,' I replied, 'that's my own home and there's a phone right there.' Silenco

at the other end."

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| INCHING AHEAD IN HAIF |
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uistion, mired in the hopelessness of crowded and dilapidated housing, with crime and violonce outside their doors, children in schools that don't teach, and oid people who havo been forgotten, are waiting for heip. And the chances of all of them getting relief from Project Renewal are slim indeed.

THE FUNDAMENTAL change that

has occurred in this country's poorer

sreas since the days of the

families from North Africa wers

crowded into leaky tents, is well

known to sociologists. The genera-

tion gap in the slum quarters of

Jerusalem's Katnmonim, or Tel Aviv's Hatikva Quarter. or Beit She'an's "villa" district is not the

generation gap of the 1980s in America. It is much more insidious,

tesring fathers away from sons and

mothers away from daughters:

often, in the crush, whole familles

are flung apart, losing touch with esch other and their own identities. Irooicaily, the nohle efforts and

aspirations of the state are partly responsible for this situation. "Our

pareots never complained - at least

not in public — because they didn't

know how to, they weren't educated. But we know how to he heard," says

Black Panther Sa'adia Marciano, who in the early 1870s helped forge

the first of tho North African protest

movements that openly challenged

the patronizing attitudes of the

The young activists were telling

BEFORE Project Renewal even had

a chance to get off the ground and

make profound changes. It lost the

confidence of its own constituency -

not the elderly, who were never arm-ed with the middle class dreams that

one way or another have heen fos-

tered in Israei, hut today's youth, who

by the year 2000 will constitute near-iy 80 per cent of the country's adult

"We voted for Begin, and he promised us so much, and we have

nothing, while he plays with Sadat."

said one young activist in Jerusalem's Nahlaot quarter.

IF PROJECT Renewal fails to taks

off and keep the promises made two years ago by Prime Minister

Menahem Begin, the 300,000 Isrsells

whose slum neighbourhoods were to

have been rehabilitated may never

believe the government - any.

Unwittingly, the premier was playing with fire when he grandly

announced the \$1.2h. four-year pro-

ject. One-tenth of the country's pop-

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Begin could have beid off from making the project public until he had developed, with the help of experts, a detailed mechanism for making it work. Instead, two whole years were wasted on false starts and power struggies among local authorities, government ministries and the Jewish Agency, Meanwhile, the disadvantaged watched, angrijy and discouraged, and contributors and fund-raisere were appalled hy the delays. Ons of the premier's first mistakes

was to make Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin the nominal head of Project Renewal. Begin did this for reasons of protocol and hecause Prof. Yadin is chairman of the

Minister.'

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

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prevailing conditions in allya and absorption to support to the hilt the proposal formulated hy the Horev Commission as vital to the future of

PROF. RAANAN WEITZ, Chairman, Land Settlement Department, The Jowish Agency

overwheiming majority of those who Unfortunstely the headline over work and are knowledgeable in the my story did not fully reflect the consubjoct, including the Prime tents of my report. In fact, the Ex-ecutive — Inciuding Herut members "The Executive unanimously sup-- unanimously supported the Agency Chairman In his efforts to make ports the chairman and calls on him "the aliya and absorption system to continue in his endeavours to achieve this vital goal and expresses more efficient and concentrate care

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deaths and injuries to civilians in laraci would be theirs. the Lebanon have saved lives of

of the immigrant in a single body.

As to the attitude of the countries of the world towards these activities, it makes little difforence to them what stand Israci adopis. Israoi wili aiways he at fauit hecause oii overrides justice and logic. OSCAR A. KATZ

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SMALL CLAIMS COURT

pressed mo most of all was that, To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post when I appeared before the judge Sir. - I read Martha Mcisels' July and mentioned that I did not undersarticle about the Small Claims Court tand Hebrew, he kindly conducted and decided to pursue a claim the henring in English. i was very pleasantiy ourprised to . Thanks, Martha find how casy it was and how very helpful ail the staff were. What im-

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By JUDY SIEGEL

found its sea-legs, that day care centres, clubs for the eiderly, libraries and kindorgarteus are being approved hy the dozens in the interministeriai professional committee. But that would only hide the undeniable fact that construction of such facilities fails far short of the "rehabilitation of the lives of 45,000 families" that was originally envisioned.

Dr. Eliezer Jaffe, of the Hehrew University's School of Sociai Work, was prescient when he wrote in The Jerusniem Post on May 15, 1978:

'One of the most distressing features of government in Israei is The prime minister does not have the lack of coordination and the into abandon the project completely. He can announce that it has finally terdepartmental preoccupation with territoriai sovsreignty over sor-

> THE JERUSALEM CONNECTION To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post where the Altar of the Tempie sub-

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Givatayim.

Sir, - In his nrticie, "Dating Jerusalem's Holiness" (August 24), Mr. Harcourt made a hizarre attempt to "demonstrate that Dr. Sharon's critical approach to Islam'o understanding of the Holy City's sacredness is with equal justification applicable to Judaism's." Three points, in par-ticular, cannot be permitted to pass

unrefuted. Firstly, "the city's Jewish sanctity" was not, of course, first "accentuated and stressed... following the Babyionian conquest of the city, but with the consecration of Solomon's Tempis, the realisation of Jerusalem's traditional sanctity and divincly appointed purpose.

More seriously, Mr. Harcourt asserts that Jerusalem first acquirod eacred significanco in Judaiam "hundreds of years" after Judaism's origin — if dated from Moses — but, if dated from Abraham, one needs "a calculator to determine the chronological remove." Jowish tradition says otherwise.

Mount Moriah (the Tempis Mount in Jerusalem) was the location of Abraham's attempted sacrifice of his son Isaac (Genesis 22) after which Ahraham named the place '(Hashom) - Yireh" in recognition of its holiness and future purpose and received the Divino promiss. At that timo Shalem, the area around Mt. Moriah, was the domain of "Malkizedek King of Shaiem priest of G-d tho Most High" (Gen. 14) whom our Sagee unanimously identify as Shem, the son of Noah. Shem deliberately chose this place for the propagation of Tora, as he

knew Jerusalem to be the complement on carth of the heavenly seat of the Shechina (Divine Presence) later to dwell in the Tempio. He was also fully aware of the historic sanctity of that most special place. Our tradition teaches that the altar on which Ahraham later sacrificed a ram in place of his son (on the spot vices. What mechanisns will guarantee that these features will he controlled?

'To avoid a flasco, perhaps it would be wise to promise less, to spend at least a year dealing with four or five neighbourhoods, developing models for comprehensive, integrated physical and eocial renewai and inter-agency coopera-tion. Even if the next parliamentary elections are three years away, the public will appreciate a good start on the housing issues. Grandiose promisss will boomerang, no matter what the excuses or who gets the hlame.'

THE GOVERNMENT could try to save Project Renewal by tackling a smaller target. Instead of the 160 neighbourhoods that Begin first targeted for rehabilitation (after two years, local steering committees have been established in only five dozen noighbourhoods), efforts and

the universe was created.

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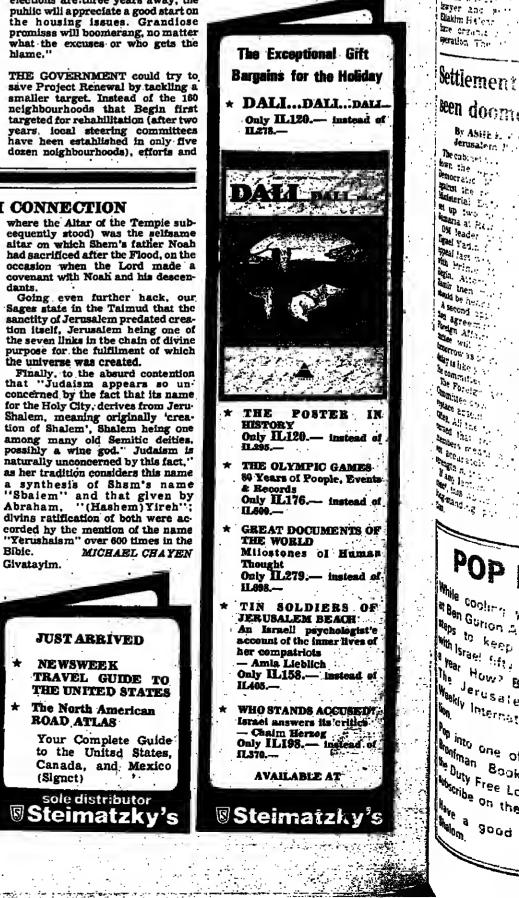
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poor education and put in a glass case until we're ready." But the fact is that nothing will be comploted in 180 or even 60

neighbourhoods in one go. Many of the disadvantaged willhave to walt - just as they have waited for the last 30 years. And it is much worse to raise their expectations only to have their hopes crash down on their heads.



as cvident in my proposed resolution, which reads: "The Executive of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Israel. Organization reiterates and confirms its full support of the proposals to render efficient the system of aliya and absorption and Its unification in one body. These proposals Jerusalem. were formulated by the Horev Com mission and were sccepted by the Judy Slegel comments: